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the best move against us, he invariably made ment-that they lead to only positive resul that move, and won; per contra, while, in an- as in a grooved track-applies with double for other game, we made moves, and then looked to chess, which calls into exercise one of the

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dential. He wrote often, and fondly, and he was among her friends. He studied law with her own legal agent, he boarded with some of When our heroine woke, it was bright day, her own legal agent, he boarded with some of her acquaintances, and he visited where she was known. It would have been easy for her to have gone to the city, and to have been near to have gone to the city, and to have been and a dream—a wind, mad, thrice-act wind in the cursed nightmare of a dream—dear Lizzie; but the sound of the nand.

I have nau a dream—a wind, mad, thrice-act wind in the have you look at me. Yes, the end—you of doors," which had smiled and beckoned us and that it is none of the nand.

Well, when I was sick, I came to my right mind and the city and th him, or wished to watch him. And now that a piece of toast, when the front door-bell rung, she was his fiancée, it would be improper for and she heard Aunt Chloe walk along the pasher any longer to play the part of elder sister. sage way and open it noiselessly. Soon she ing aloud: No; she would wait patiently; and so she did, came in and whispered Lizzie!

"Honey, dars a lady out dar come to see Mr. of him each night.

she could have met it as she did. The year was near its close. He was study

tent. Was there not something gradually to forerun a reserve? She thought she could detect it in his more recent letters; and what is better—oh! say he is better." pain, what agony, the fancy gave her! In this turbed." spirit she had written him a letter—the third one unanswered—full of a gentle yet touching tone of reproof—and with the letter unfolded in her desk, had gone to bed, and cried herself to sleep. Now, at breakfast, she had sat, altored seleptor of the sake of being shocked by such a discrete state of the sake of being shocked by such a discrete state of the sake of being shocked by such a discrete state of the sake of being shocked by such a discrete state of the sake of the sake of others, so that I had had been?

I will make no noise; I will move like a young woman, wishing to sacrifice her thistle down. Oh! pray let me only see him; do not be cruel."

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Oscar—and yet she had not had the disease. Was she more loathsome to look at than he him? What right have you to peril your beauty stong, no dancing, for the sake of being shocked by such a discrete state of the sake of others, so that I had not be cruel."

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"Cruel? Who are you that wish to see had not had the disease. I will not be cruel."

"Cruel? Who are you that wish to see had not had the disea gether unheeding the lecturings of Mrs. Prynn, only waiting the return of Tom, who was gone to the post office. He has come, but no letters, only one from Mr. ----, her lawyer. She is ready to sink down in despair; but perhaps may have some news for her, from

and engage a seat for me to the city, in the wo o'clock line. Quick! and come back soon Mrs. Prynn, have my clothes been ironed? Yes, Lizzie; but what is the matter?"

no one will go near him but the doctor and an hear him speak of me—of Lizzie burst into wild tears for a moment, but him!

dried them long before Mrs. Prynn did hers. wore that day, as she made her preparations for danced most assiduous attendance upon her, and Mrs. Prynn did not dare to pity her, in words, timidly asked permission to go with Lizzie, pleading the fact that she had had the disease, and knew a great deal about nursing; but Lizzie curtly told her there was no need, and she must remain at home to take care of the girl's voice, and she dropped her veil down

At two o'clock, off, and at breakfast time the next morning Lizzie alighted in the city, at the door of Oscar's boarding-house. A man of forty years, gray and serious

opened the door, and looked inquiringly to

She pushed past him without a word, and entered the house. He went after her, led her into the parlor, placed her in a seat, and raised the blinds. "Why do you want to see Oscar. Is your name Linda?"

I come to nurse him." "In good time," said the man, with some sarcasm, "since every one has left the house, save Aunt Chloe and your humble servant, who am his physician, Dr. Larsh, at your service.

"I am-his sister. Where is he? I must One moment. His sister? Your name is not Linda, then?"

"No, it is Lizzie," said she, impatiently.
"Will you show me to his room?" "You shall see him. You are not afraid of the disease, then?" "He is my brother."

"Wait here, and compose yourself. You are a brave little woman, Miss Lizzie—but you must prepare to be terribly shocked." "I am ready, I tell you." "Come with me, then," said he, offering his

Poor Lizzie! In a darkened room, fanned and sothered by a wrinkled old negro woman, lay what little remained of the Oscar she lovedbrown, swollen, blind, and raving in the mad-Doctor eyed her closely, and saw that she grew here as Linda has, unless she loved him?

a little pale—nothing more.
"He will not die?" she whispered.
"The crisis comes to-night," was the re-

hand once across her hair to smooth it, and approached the bed. As she did so, Aunt Chloe gave it to him, laying her soft hand upon his rose from her chair, surrendering it without question. Lizzie bent over and kissed the lips of the sick man. Had she not heard his voice. there was nothing to remind her that this was Oscar. Yes-his watch ticked over the mantel

from a case she had made for him. "Lizzie 1" shrieked he, beating his sore and swollen hands about feebly, "Lizzie!" "I am here, Oscar," said she, kissing him

"Not Lizzie," shrieked he, yet more loudly, " not Lizzie, but Linda. Kiss me, Linda. You

are in Abraham's bosom-kiss me, I need to She kissed him again. "Oh, Linda. Lizzie

is good, very good, like the angels; but --- I "Strange that his words should affect you face, but could not. As she stirred, however,

more than the sight of him," said Dr. Larsh, she heard a step across the floor, and Aunt going near her. "You must not faint. I for bid that. And I am going to send you away and, it seemed to Lizzie, condenming herself.

om here. I thought you were his sister? His words were half sad, half bitter. Lizzie, pale as death, thunder-smitten, was yet able to raise her head under the Doctor's zie, but we will soon make you well now." taunts. She looked at him for a moment quiet-

"Why torture me with more than there is d? Is not this enough?" pointing to the "Now at least I am doubly his sister."

"Stop—you are very kind—is he well? No

"Pardon me," cried the Doctor, seizing her | marks?" hand, "You are doubly a heroine, and you shall nurse him with me. I can save his face, too, I to you." Was there not a faltering, a tremor times to sit at my feet, and rest your head fist at Oscar, and left the room. She made

may be your sole concern, but I do not think my friend—tell me true, Dr. Larsh. How is it | you now? I have much to say. There—now me out, without any interruption, for I am very It was an old house. added he, as the sick man again called upon

he would forgive me for letting escape any with me?" chance to save his beauty also—that is proof," "Alas, Li

the pustule-ribbed brow—
"Your touch is more delicate than mine—

him; but, much as she longed to do so, there Not that she could eat much when it came, for if God had not willed it so." was an invincible something that held her back.

He must not think she was afraid to trust

she had lost her appetite, and was, oh, so faint, and weary, and desolate! She was still sitting at the little table, toying with a cup of tea and

hugging his letters to her bosom, and dreaming | Malmstedt, and how he is—werry anxious to know, I reckon. She'm a pretty chile; spos'n Poor Lizzie! the end was not far off. Only I ax her in to you, and git you to tell her all about him?"

"Yes, show her in, Aunt Chloe."

him—how much it would peril that pretty face for you to enter his room?" asked Lizzie, very who did not show much appetite, and sighed

"I must see him; I am not afraid." "You cannot see him, child; he has just fallen asleep, and must not be disturbed." "Yes, he is better-will get well if not dis-

"I will make no noise; I will move like

him? What right have you to peril your beauty for the sake of being shocked by such a distressing sight? Do you expect to see his smooth cheeks, his lovely hair, his sweet blue eyes? Who are you?' "I do not want him to know-I come"-

"Expected you? Why should he? What claim has he upon you?"

"I may retort that question upon madam," said the girl, with some dignity;
"who are you? Are you his nurse? I have Think of it! ill with the small-pox, and heard that he was neglected—deserted." "You seem to know Oscar. Did you ever am no fool!"

also-his betrothed.

"His betrothed." The words were repeated mechanically, and the girl looked at Lizzie with a piteous bewilderment. But Lizzie had no pity then; she was wounded too deeply.

again over her face. Lizzie saw how her hand

a quick step, came close up to Lizzie. "Spare quered a peace, me," she murmured. "You will be happy with crowned poet: him; spare me;" and, ere Lizzie could say a word, she was gone. As the front door closed

heavily, Lizzie, who stood fixed in the centre of the floor, as she had been left, heard a step behind her, and turning, saw the Doctor. He So she prayed, and so it happened. She was send me up the brandy bottle, and then, madam," liberty of playing eaves-dropper, madam; and this scene you have just taken part in must be accepted, I suppose, as a fair specimen of that great, unbounded, universal charity, which I

ing. Your anatomy reaches no deeper than the body. I am thirty years old, sir. Will your

thy. "I also know a little of shipwreck, Lizzie-but I was more reasonable than you-I visited my scorn upon the one who deserved it.

"My dear Lizzie, I know Oscar too well to accuse him of wilful trifling with the feelings of dest delirium. Yet she did not shrink. The any one; but would a modest woman have come

"Who would not love him, Dr. Larsh? Hush-I will not hear you-you shall not rob me of my life:" and, turning away, she went rapidly up the stairs, into Oscar's room. On the second day, when he awoke and turn-

"Who is it?" asked he, trying to catch her

"As I expected. Another case. You must keep up, Chloe, for it will go hard with her, and we can't afford to lose her yet."

ever, there comes a hurried, unsteady step along the passage—a quick, nervous rap at her door—and she says, gently: "No, honey, she's one of de Lord's vessels."

Then there was another step, and she recognised Dr. Larsh's deep but pleasant tones. "You have had a dangerous time of it, Liz-"And Oscar"—

"Is getting about handsomely. He wishes

"There will be scarcely any, Lizzie-thanks

"Alas, Lizzie!" Aunt Chloe wailed loudly, tree across the street, and I will tell you when "Silence. I am-am-my sight is gone, is you shall claim your wife. My dear Oscar, I jection of the word.

pressed his hand.

You'm an angel, you is."

the bedside, completely unmanned, and weep-

fingers with the soup?"

He laughed a harsh and strident laugh.

"The devil!" growled Larsh—"don't be foolish—you can't make out a case for him, and you will only drive me into positively ungentlemanly conduct in your presence. if you growled Larsh—"the days afterwards, Dr. Larsh, and who seemed to be our Lizzie's confidant, came to her, and announced that he was ready to pay gave to me, and I shall always keep it, Oscar—

"The devil!" growled Larsh—"don't be all three. At last I called in Dr. Larsh, and with his aid brought her to view the matter in a proper light. The note you wrote to her, she gave to me, and I shall always keep it, Oscar—

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"Did you see her?" asked Lizzie.

"Let me read it over again—it does me good, I would be think, by giving me such a feeling of pride in think, and the feeling of pride in the feeling of pride in think, and the feeling of pride in think, and the feeling of pride in think, and the feeling of pride in the feeling of pride in think, and the feeling of pride in the feeling of

you sent that school girl home with a flea in her ear."

"I did very wrong; but that can be remedied," said she, gently. "Will you explain how I stood in my own light?"

"How!" laughed he, in that harsh, bitter way, "how! why you might have had me. I am no fool!"

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"Come; it is wrong to with hold it."

She put out her hand towards him she made.

"So Dr I sixh carefully maked has a graved days to think one in that time I may have led you to think otherwise of me than was true. If so, forgive me; for my shame tortures me enough, without the additional punishment of your scorn. I will not say that time might not have ended in love for you, for I was not less weak than blind; but I am awake now, the spell is gone, and I have a graved days to discharge with the Call."

not know him? Have I not held his head here, tated, grief-stricken, full of remorse; that he grasp—stole it, and cast it out to the swine. dreads her, and shrinks from her presence, as if he were a murderer at his victim's corpse, "She did not die so?"

tamed him, without using fetters. To day she feels better than usual, and has are strong enough." ispensed with the pillows in her arm-chair. Mr. — 's daughter has been reading to her "It is I, Oscar—your sister—your Lizzie." from a very pleasant book, and she rests her head against the back of the chair, closes her

"Come in, Oscar"—yet the step is not like ered for thirty-six hours, I was demonstrator his old one, when he lived with her at the farm of anatomy when they brought him into the

hink, Miss Lizzie"—

"Save his life," said she, with emphasis.

"Ah," said he, with a little humor, "that against may lap, so that I could run my fingers through your hair, while I read or talked to you. Will you do so once more, while I talk to you must remain perfectly quiet, and hear of the state of look out the window at the yellow leaves of that tree across the street, and I will tell you when "Brother!" echoed he, with impetuous re-

Aunt Chloe watched by the sick man's bed. At last, the Doctor, who had been peering with keen eyes into the face of Oscar, as he tossed, seized Lizzie's hand, and placed it gently upon

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Happily for her, the rapport of her soul with her was a second with her was a secon to claim you. My illness was timely, dearest—bad to you."

Little while larger and I should have had to "The end!" cried he, trembling, eager. Oscar's was at first sufficiently close and confidential. He wrote often, and fondly, and he dential. He wrote often, and fondly, and take some rest. I will was among her friends. He studied law with was among her friends. He studied law with several results and fondly and take some rest. I will here," whispered she.

Aunt Chloe came bustling into the room with her best make of beeftea. "Come here, Aunt cut my throat for very shame at my ingratitude." Chloe," said Lizzie, holding out her hand. I have had a dream—a wild, mad, thrice-ac-

You'm an angel, you is."

"Ask him up, now, Doctor, please?"
He came; he flung himself upon his knees at enough, that I warrant."

"You can forgive me! Oh, Lizzie, I do not "Stop—you must not interrupt me now, upon "Stop—you must not interr

ing aloud:

"I have nothing to forgive—perhaps I also
where that I am, why did I not die first?"

"Because there is a work for you to do, Oscar, who knows? Now I am
"Because there," said she, pleasantly, and placing her hand upon his head. "All this for you—yes, her hand upon his head. "I think she was a little afraid of me at sould now hold some thousened her sway; and to have news of me—the good her." I think she was a little afraid of me at sould now pretty she looked, when I went towards had been in great trouble. How will take no more of it. You must not interrupt me now, upon any consideration. Well, Oscar, I went into the sard to the said to their salarmed people, "Peace, be still!" the house, and I found the young lady, lying in the house, and I found the young lady, lying in the house, and I found the young lady, lying in the house, and I found the you must not interrupt me now, upon any consideration. Well, Oscar, I went into the said to their salarmed people, "Peace, be still!" to the s do not see you will you let me touch you?" add soul and the country air will do you good. first, as if I was a terrible somebody indeed; A young lady entered the parlor, and, lifting ed she, gently. "Alas, all the lovely curls are This day week come to me, here, at this hour, but when I bent over and kissed her, she took A young lady entered the parlor, and, lifting most assiduously, he wrote, and would her veil, revealed to Lizzie the face of a most gone, but the face is soft, and the eyes are blue and you shall have your bride, Oscar—no, not me about the neck with both arms, and held men in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and fro under immen in Wall street surged to and street surged to an an an asset surged to an adversarial surged to a sur

She bent over and kissed him on the lips and on the forehead, and, as he was about to rise, she bent her head once more, and touched her to the savings banks, and so did I, Oscar, and we had a good cry of the savings banks, to rest the workmen sadly folding up their implements of labor; and while the poor, frantic with an unknown dread, rushed to the savings banks, or gathered in bread mobs in distant parks— "Confound it all, I say," growled the Doctor. lips almost convulsively to his. "Go now!" ter. Then she showed me a note you had written to her—a note that told me how true you one house in Broadway, in which men daily kisses were for the last time, but she knew it, and felt it. Was she not strong, this woman? Nial—and after that, we began to plan together. "I wish," said he, "I wish you would let me kiss you, I am not afraid to soil my lips upon yours;" and the Doctor muttered the rest of the entence, unintelligibly, through his clenched moved at all in life, but has met with some one like a young woman, wishing to sacrifice her

isit."

Four or five hours afterwards he brought her should do so likewise. Never!"

He said, in a changed tone, after he had grasped her hand for a minute: "God bless averred that there was a genuine and palpable pencil, and wrote a single line at the bottom. you, timele, and then added, as hitterly as awarda about her brow, such as we see in pictures of the saints, when she returned from that tree was a gentine and parpable pentil, and whole a single line at the bottom.

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Stand!" Then he was silent for a little while longer. "Anyhow, I will have my kiss, dear Lizzie, a kiss of parting—after this we shall the Doctor behaved most outrageously on that longer. "Anyhow, I will have my kiss, dear Lizzie, a kiss of parting—after this we shall be—friends!" She felt his lips passionately touch hers, and a hot tear fell upon her cheek.

Was not contagious. Mrs. — declared that the Doctor behaved most outrageously on that afternoon. He scolded everybody, high and low, insisted on seeing Lizzie put to bed right desire, joy, into his eyes. He sprang to his feet, he bent once his new lighted every upon when Fyl was about to "mate" an opponent. Friends!" he cried again, and the next in away, cuffed a servant girl, told Mrs. — she feet, he bent once his new lighted eyes upon "Friends!" he cried again, and the next in away, curied a servant gir, told hirs.

stant she heard his strident laugh outside the was "nothing but an old granny," and avouched her, gave her hand one hurried pressure, murfriends!" he cried again, and the next in away, curied a servant gir, told hirs.

My description of the game attracted some friends to buy board and book; and in a little

"I am glad you are here to take care of Mr. Malmstedt," added the visiter, in a low, far off, tremulous tone. "I came to see how he was, hearing that he was not properly cared for, be-hearing that he was not properly cared for hearing that he was not properly cared for, be-hearing that he was not properly cared for hearing that h hearing that he was not properly cared for, because he is an honored friend of mine." She cause he is an honored friend of mine." She passed turned towards the door, and then, with of darkness. For how else could she have "conquered a peace," if not by praying, with the ironquered a peace," if not by praying, with the ironweak, faint, white—and it was long before the
reaction came about. Then, for the first and
many-hued woof. But suddenly the handkerera in our progress, although months were last time in her life, Lizzie had a violent fit of chief was plucked away, a strident voice pro- wasted in discussing the laws of the game by

Mrs. — proposed to run for the hartshorn.
"Run for the devil!" growled Dr. Larsh; behind her, and turning, saw the Doctor. He placed himself face to face with her, and said, enabled to endure the infirmities of the body; why don't you say run for catmp tea? No she prayed, and so it happened. She was send me up the brandy bottle, and then, madam," be handed down to posterity as Aunt Betsy. Phew! Ah! what's this? I'll never forgive added he, lowering his voice, "go to your room, added he, lowering his voice, "go to your room, the failure of A, B, & Co., for \$150,000, and from the failure of A, B, & Co., for \$150,000, and f the enemy did flee, peace came to her soul like a dove from on high, and she was able to so he may continue to spare to us sinful mortals like a dove from on high, and she was able to so he may continue to spare to us sinful mortals and most evalted like a dove from on high and she was able to so he may continue to spare to us sinful mortals and most evaluate the supersisting of the body; added he, lowering his voice, "go to your room, the was that what so he was able to so he may continue to spare to us sinful mortals and most evaluate the supersisting that was able to so he may continue to spare to us sinful mortals and most evaluate the supersisting that was able to so he may continue to spare to us sinful mortals and most evaluate the supersisting that was able to so he may continue to spare to us sinful mortals and most evaluate the supersisting that the supersisting that the supersisting the supersisting that the supersisting angels;" with which words, he incontinently

the body. I am thirty years old, sir. Will your medicines be able to supply me with a new medicines be able to supply me with a new medicines be able to supply me with a new medicines be able to supply me with a new medicines be able to supply me with a new medicines be able to supply me with a new medicines be able to supply me with a new medicines be able to supply me with a new medicines be able to supply me with a new medicines be able to supply me with a new medicines be able to supply me with a new medicines be able to supply me with a new medicines be able to supply me with a new medicines be able to supply me with a new medicines be able to supply me with a new medicines be able to supply me with a new medicines because the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines because the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of the new medicines and the new medicines are not of proving rapidly; already she has taken one or two rides in a close carriage, though her eyes are still extremely painful. She has a green shade over them, and keeps a handkerchief wrapped close about her seamed and purple face. After a while, the Doctor tells her, this unnatural color will go away, though the seams will not, and her complexion will be very pale; and desolation ruled there. It was a sad story, will not, and her complexion will be very pale; and desolation ruled there. It was a sad story, even for so much she is very thankful. Oscar which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and here. It was a sad story, which he pictured as Rembrandt would have the local and trusted and trusted and trusted and trusted and trusted and tru the same craft with you—be not cruel."

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if he were a murderer at his victim's corpse, and she pities him, rather than condemns. But Doctor Larsh visits her every day, and is her chief friend. She knows his worth, and it is wonderful to see how she smoothes his asperities, and tones him into softness, without at all the poor devil—and I really believe she got to understand it, and see the grand, mysterious to the city, and took a house near Oscar, refusing however, to live with him, saying that permitting him to hope that he can ever become beauty of it, before the end came. And then, fusing, however, to live with him, saying that more—without suffering him to make himself I made her coffin, and dug her grave, and she valued her own independence too much. miserable with a delusion so fond. She has buried her with my own hands, Lizzie. I will And here she was happy, (mark the word,) show you where she rests, some time, when you until death summoned her—happy, useful, be grinan in the room. It might only be one drop, be been shown by two—God only knows how they got loved. What more could she ask?

"You did not kill him. Seek vengeance"-"No—there was not time. She did that."
"She killed him?"

"Yes-she was too pure for him. Her purity,

"Yes; he jumped into the river in a fit of delirium tremens, and his body was not recov-

wife? Think."

Linda, Oscar, while the fever was on you. One day, there came some one, a lovely young girl, will not think—I will not recede—my wife, and I know she is good as she is lovely—she and when New York city seemed the central and when New York city seemed the central two occurrences in singular contrast with the frightfully excited state of the public mind.

"Yes—the end—put your face down again, brother; your eyes sparkle, and I would rather Yes the end—you know, Aunt Chloe, that it could not have been, if God had not willed it so."

and dream of and for you, my love."

Poor Lizzie—who shall wonder that for a out where this Linda was, and, in compliance God had not willed it so."

Dr. Larsh agreed with the old woman's You'm an angel, you is."

Poor Lizzie—who shall wonder that for a moment she faltered? But it was only for a moment. "You shall dream again, Oscar—of wanted to apologize to her for my cruelty and pictures of darker vines and darker vengeance, "You shall dream again, Oscar—of wanted to apologize to her for my cruelty and pictures of darker sins and darker vengeance, "You shall dream again, Oscar—of wanted to apologize to her for my cruelty and pictures of darker vengeance," and a more fearful judgment to come, had they

past fortnight? Yet, at college he had never failed to write regularly, no matter how busy he might be. It was strange, and her mental condition disposed her to attach a wondrous significance to constitute the next and the state of the condition disposed her to attach a wondrous and the next size of the condition disposed her to attach a wondrous and the next size of the condition disposed her to attach a wondrous are getting pale. There is a blessing to me in the touch of your lips, as great a one as Jacob found in the learned how the next with him—how much it would partitly that are the next word, now?

"I was ever—are they not, Doctor?"

"Sub pondere crescit," murmured Dr. Larsh, thinking of quite another matter than the subject of her question, "and go you down stairs, a low, tremulous voice; "I have only just learned how ill he is, and I must see him."

"But when I bent over and kissed her, she took me about the neck with both arms, and held a word more—I am tired—go now and remember—this day one week. Go."

"Well you not kiss me before I go, dearest Lizzie? There is a blessing to me in the touch of your lips, as great a one as Jacob found in the lock with both arms, and held a word more—I am tired—go now and remember—this day one week. Go."

"Use pondere crescit," murmured Dr. Larsh, thinking of quite another matter than the subject of her question, "and go you down stairs, a low, tremulous voice; "I have only just like to see Mr. Malmstedt, so you are getting pale." After he was gone, the Doctor took the spoon from Anni.

"Use of the condition of the polying her."

"Use of sands fewer within their portals. pulses they no more understood and could no more govern than the iron waves in the howling storm; while men in Broadway and other streets adjacent—the masters suddenly arrested gathered, and matters went on the very centre of the vortex, yet calm as a moonlit pool, so deeply embayed in mountains, that no breath of air could reach it-a landgave to me, and I shall always keep it, Oscar—let me read it over again—it does me good, I adi's rooms in Broadway, in the year of grace our gloom at that date; but in-doors-this in

pulse.

"Can I not?" asked she, with a smile. additional punishment of your scorn. I will purchased a pretty but fragile set of chessmen and aided by an old copy of "Walker," and the "You seem to know Oscar. Did you ever car him speak of me—of Lizzie ——?"
She put out her hand towards him, she made a coach, and rode off with her, to pay "that help, shall also become a pleasure. Farewell! and think of me no more.

"Do you know my brother that that is a vary with further proficiency. And it is good testi-

nose at Bacchus; so there is no help for it, Lizzie, you're bound to be an old maid, and to

Reader, you have seen my Heroine.
On this day, when she surrendered her love, she began her real life—her life as a Sister of Charity. Dr. Larsh was right, from that time

Congress, then in session, admission for the week, to lookers on, one dollar. But that dollar?

Was it prudent, with bank account at low water, have so often heard the enthusiastic young fool up-stairs claim for you."

Not without a struggle, or course; but now the struggle is over, she has conquered, and feels that "all is well." Some weeks have gone the night slipped by, and Lizzie's nervous-charity. Dr. Larsh was right; from that time and slim prospect of a flow, and on the edge of a long winter, with others dependent, was it

> Having seen their portraits in Frank Leslie, Miss Betsy returned to the village, and remained there four or five years, until the death antagonist, and a little skillful elbowing found And what became of her?" asked Lizzie. of Mrs. Prynn. She did not witness Oscar's us seated beside their board. There was Louis marriage, but was present at the birth Oscar Paulsen, with his vast head, sanguine temperabone, a keen suspicion entered our ethnological department that we were not the only Cartha-

> > And Oscar? If I chose to mention ms right name, there would be no need to speak further lattin in that room!
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> > It was the old combat between Court de Lion
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> > Caladin How strange that the Orient of him. Few men are more eminent—none more honored, and, though the frosts of age and the Saladin. How strange that the Orient and the Saladin. How strange that the Orient development. In our American Chess Concharm of poetry to shed a hale of beauty around the mystic scenes, which imagination fails to

After that, came a long blank over Lizzie's recollections—a long, long blank; and when she returned to herself, it was entired to raise her bandaged arms to her face but early and shakes, that his eye is distraught, his lip quivering:

After that, came a long blank over Lizzie's he edge of the board—counted over the five or house. He enters, and flings himself into a chair. She sees that he is very pale, that his eye is distraught, his lip quivering:

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It he edge of the board—counted over the five or house. He enters, and I dissected him. I think that the on the part of some individual, whose name it does not give. There is no greater scamp than the best one I ever delivered. You could almost see him think; quivering:

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After that, came a long blank over Lizzie's he enters, and flings himself into a the thirty-fifth and forty-fifth and then—that he will between the thirty-fifth and then—that he will be tween the him the best one I ever delivered. You could almost see him think; quivering:

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a dearer name. Lizzie, you must be my wife—soon—I need you—your kind aid and presence alone can save me from myself. When will you let me call you wife?"

"Oscar," said she, softly—her voice did not falter, and he could not see her face. "Oscar, and he

mansion at Baton Rouge, La., long the residence of Gen. Taylor, was recently torn down. Rouge was taken by the Spaniards under Dor Bernardo de Galvez, in 1779, it was the residence of Col. Dixon, the English commander. "Silence. I am—am—my sight is gone, is the sick man again called upon Linda.

Linda.

Wou shall claim your wife. My dear Oscar, I jection of the word.

It was suddenly occupied by the Spanish commander, the guesting him to withhold his application need not tell you how much I love you, nor quiet now. Brother, I say, with a full sense of night came, and still Lizzie and Dr. Larsh and limitations of the word—no the hero of Buena Vista.

"Silence. I am—am—my sight is gone, is the word of the word.

"There—you are disobeying me already. Be quiet now. Brother, I say, with a full sense of the your love, But, have we not permitted ourselves the meaning and limitations of the word.

"There—you are disobeying me already. Be quiet now. Brother, I say, with a full sense of the word in vain, and the poor young woman lay of the possibly that sense of pleasure from muscular move quiet now. Brother, I say, with a full sense of the word in vain, and the poor young woman lay on the poor young woman lay of the possibly that sense of the word in vain, and the poor young woman lay on the possibly that the committee and the Academy took the earliest opportant to the possibly that the poor young woman lay on the possibly that the poor young woman lay of the possibly that the poor young woman lay on the possibly that the poor young woman lay of the possibly that the poor young woman lay of the possibly that the poor young woman lay of the possibly that the poor young woman lay of the possibly that the poor young woman lay of the possibly that the possibly t

From the Anglo-African Magazine for September. city flashed through and out of Morphy, the play," was really a truthful and adequate rea vortex of disaster-not only of the United

CHESS.

BY JAMES M'CUNE SMITH.

"Calm as a summer's sea."

three or four moves off! To the few who had the heart to look out of doors, out of doors never looked more lovely The air was balmy and of delightful tempera ture, the sky was cloudless, the sunsets beautimore gorgeous hue over mountain and forest of the American landscape. We confess to some sympathy with that gloomy state of the public mind-not that we had any golden ar-Providence. In this latter instance, he being the less practiced player, but of impressible nerves, by fixing our attention on the board at gosy in stocks or shares which went downyet there was the coming winter, and, possibly the same moment with him, and marking out mathematics, as a means of mental develop

ect Morphy? The moment that Morphy com. power be the correct one, then there is no in simply pointed to the earth yielding her abunso to speak—often went off to the other end of mind as clearly as K. p. to K. 4 to an ordinar the room, and had to be summoned thence to player; and from what he sees, he selects the reply to Paulsen's move.\* And it was very best play. It is about as much invention as is evident that the study of the former was not at all in relation to what Paulsen would move, nouncing, in a minute, a difficult result in in but in regard to the possible moves and com- terest for days-no more. Besides, this gentle oinations, embracing from twelve to twenty man—the very best of known living chess-plan

> This whirl of permutation, with accurate results in each of thousands of combinations, evidence, but we have not yet the Morphy Gambit, the substitution of thousands of combinations, evidence in print the combination of th dently passes through Mcrphy's mind in like nor is there in print wore than one very con manner as in Zerah Colburn and other arith- monplace problem by our modern chess king metical prodigies; addition, subtraction, multi-plication, and the square root, are performed with the rapidity and accuracy of Mr. Babbage's character, and requiring no greater powers, than machine. So that for any one less gifted in to construct certain figures with a Chinese pu this peculiar power than Morphy to attempt to |zle; and a first-rate problem-composer is sel play with him, is like one man at the brake of dom, if ever, a first-class player. a fire-engine, striving to play the same against another worked by steam; or, more accurately, receive confirmation from the fact that first-class for an ordinary adept to endeavor to count interest with Zerah Colburn, or the negro prodigy themselves in the higher departments of though ecently announced in Alabama.

aging muscular as well as brain work? What to study, and his adm aculties does it call into exercise? The eye fruits of fifteen years of intense app that are in their places as if they were not there, keen observation are abundantly pment—such is one phase of chess exercise. Mr. Buckle lets us into the secret moved the pins about as his thought required, admit that, not and aided by an old copy of "Walker," and the new frau, made some little progress in chess makes a complete survey of the men and the tinued, and yet remains so barren of rest field; and when he once touches a man, it must Barren of results! Shades of Locke, Mal of attention very exhausting, nay, almost impossible to some minds; it is the faculty which Of course, Mr. Buckle is an ardent admirer of phrenologists term "continuity" which is the result, for the most part, of training, sometimes literary labor has not raised him above the inbowever. We read of a passionate duke, in the middle ages, breaking the chess-board on the skull of his conqueror; and I have seen the wild Fylbel aim a sudden blow at a little French man, who recklessly swept the men off the board when Fyl was about to "mate" an opponent.

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The most part, of training, sometimes at the chess-play tellectual level of the chess-board.

The chess-play tellectual level of while, Fylbel, the Downings, one of the Reasons, and an occasional jew-pedlar—who insisted on taking the king, (the atrocious regicide!) with the preliminary exclamation. "chess de kop:

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failure in attention, or continuity, is confined to his chess play; in business, or in public movements, in which he is deeply interested, he is constant, persistent, and steadfast as a sleuth bleared eyes, shaking hands, nor nervous the preliminary exclamation. "chess de kop:

the preliminary exclamation which a four-hours sitting would betray the presented the bleared eyes, shaking hands, nor nervous the preliminary exclamation."

game throughout; indeed, as many have found to their chagrin, plays the better end-game, the lose rank as chess-players. that born causidicus, who now presides over the Sea-Girt House at Newport. In course of worse his chances appear to be. His perceptive faculties are trained by his employment, and

ercise. ceptive faculties, is a splendid boxer, of quick, ceptive faculties, is a splendid boxer, of quick, strong, combative temperament, and of full physical imagination. He makes the most beautiful combinations we ever saw on the chess-board; they seem as brilliant as fireworks; but he loses almost every game, not from breaking down of his continuity or attention, so much as from an incurably mercurial disposition, which leads him to forsake a sound move for one apparently more brilliant, but fled proceedings of the first American Chess lar? After hearing counsel before ourself three

From the nature of the faculties which it cular work as well as brain work. Cricket, biliards, chess, rise from the physico-intellectual to the intellectuo-physical; and chess, billiards, cricket, reverse the order. Lookers on at cricket, reverse the order. Lookers on the line. Lookers on the line. Lookers on the line. Lookers on the line of the cricket, and the best. Many Christian philosophers and astronomers, as well. ginian in the room. It might only be one drop, the game is done.

He groaded, "my God, my God!" and turned his face to the wall, refusing to speak with her. That night, Aunt Chloe put Lizzie to bed, shivering, and, when the Doctor came next morning, he only said:

The groaded, "my God, my God!" and turned eyes, and gives way to thought. The child stable in formation that "Aunt Lizzie" is taking a name the back of the charr, closes here eyes, and gives way to thought. The child stable in formation that "Aunt Lizzie" is taking a name the Saladin. How strange that the Orient should yet war! Paulsen—the information that "Aunt Lizzie" is taking a name the Saladin. How strange that the Orient should yet war! Paulsen—the information that "Aunt Lizzie" is taking a name the champions of the champions of the champions were the myster scenes, which imagination fails to the information that "Aunt Lizzie" is taking a name the Saladin. How strange that the Orient should yet war! Paulsen—the information that "Aunt Lizzie" is taking a name the orient should yet war! Paulsen—the information that "Aunt Lizzie" is taking a name the champions of the champions of the champions were the myster of the champions of the champions of the champions of the champions were the myster of the information that the Orient should yet war! Paulsen—the more nonored, and the Saladin. How strange that the Orient should yet war! Paulsen—the myster of the information that "Aunt Lizzie" is taking a name the champions of the champions of the champions of the champions were the myster of the myste the number of moves were concerned. Paulsen hesitated, clasped his hands, leaving out the two long fore forements which heliday to the like manner, had attained their eminence The Savannah Republican publishes the fol- two long fore-fingers, which he laid firmly on while under thirty years of age; while the hulowing, exposing a precious piece of rascality the edge of the board—counted over the five or man intellect is not at its full development unchar. She sees that he is very paic, that his hand shakes, that his eye is distraught, his lip quivering:

"You are not well, Oscar—you do not take care of yourself—you will be ill again, my brother, and there will be no Lizzie to nurse you."

"If I were dead, there would be no Lizzie to curse me," said he, bitterly. "Why do you call me brother, Lizzie, you must lie abed all day to-more, son."

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"Me dearer name. Lizzie, you must be my wife—a dearer name. Lizzie, you must be my wife—soon.—I need you—your kind aid and presence son.—I need you—your kind aid and presence of the most against the best one I ever delivered. You are lied with a length, with a peculiar flourish of his arm, he who, under the guise of philanthropy, swin-it length, with a peculiar flourish of his arm, he who, under the guise of philanthropy, swin-it length, with a peculiar flourish of his arm, he who, under the guise of philanthropy, swin-it length, with a peculiar flourish of his arm, he who, under the guise of philanthropy, swin-it length, with a peculiar flourish of his arm, he who, under the guise of philanthropy, swin-it length, with a peculiar flourish of his arm, he who, under the guise of philanthropy, swin-it length, with a peculiar flourish of his arm, he who, under the guise of philanthropy, swin-it length, with a peculiar flourish of his confidence; and the case seizes a pawn, and moves. With soarcely a care of your and I are different, you hand he with the whoth west all length, with a peculiar flourish of his confidence; and the case less the wictim of his confidence; and the distance of the most aggravated. Why not mention the name, if the story is a true one?

"If were dead, there would be no Lizzie to to the specific pour must lie abed all day to-more when the specific pour must lie abed all day to-more when the which we call sleep, when uncontrolled by sober real excers t

calm white forehead "pleated up," his arm son for declining to play; but "why not say raised, he swiftly moves; and, as if caught with this before?" say the critics. Because, on he same impulse, Paulsen moves instantly; practicing, as he doubtless did, in private, Mi click—a move each second—percussion-caps, dulled to his own apprehension, his chess mus rifles, cannons, grape, cannister, the clash of cles had lost their wonted fire and lubricity i swords—and then all is still. Flushed with the gambit. Au reste what a stupid piece struggle, Paulsen looks up to see why the other red republicanism it is, in the midst of the sits calm and cold as an icicle; Paulsen glances | nineteenth century to expect a king, even o again at the board, and sees mate for himself chess, to throw away his crown wittingly, be magnetism; given, a fair parity in skill be- calls into exercise, chess affects less the pur magnetic will sway and conquer the will of the granted. Classed as a division of mathemat less magnetic, and force him into moves ac-cording to his will. We had tried this often, the transcendental department of mathematic directly, with the susceptible engraver, P. H. R., it is no higher than permutation. All possible

away; ignored the board until he had moved; lower branches of mathematics only. unmagnetized, the termination of the game was A great deal has been said about invent How, then, did Paulsen, with his superior newspaper especially lauds the inventive gent nagnetism, and not very inferior skill, fail to af of Mr. Morphy. If our view of his peculia leted a move, he threw the whole board away vention in his play. All the possible comb rom his attention—brushed away magnetism, tions of the moves before him appear to hi noves, and their twelve times twelve, and ers-seems singularly deficient in even th twenty times twenty of possible inter-combina moderate degree of invention which can be

This leads us to inquire, what is chess? Is it a lilization in England," may be adduced as an urely intellectual exercise, affording scope exception; he was, fifteen years ago, among the and improvement and test of the mental facul most eminent chess-players in Europe; he sud ties? or is it a physico-intellectual exercise, en- denly gave up chess-playing, betook himsel muscles of the orbit, the peculiar power of see- wider than that so pompously announced by ing the men in their places, and of seeing men Gibbon, and while strong common sense and but elsewhere, and others, or blanks, where his work, there is lacking the bold grathey actually are—a sort of physical reticence and deep insight which we find in Hume and nd imagination acting at one and the same | Sir James Mackintosh, and even in Dumas ithout touching map or pin; he must-most large, there is, nevertheless, no other study which ifficult reticence—keep hands off until he has been so zealously prosecuted, so long co

some careless move makes him an easy prey to a less vigorous opponent. In his case, this failure in attention, or continuity, is confined to looking at Morphy and Paulsen, in 1857, we hound. This would seem to indicate that his perceptive faculties are deficient, or are easily wearied over the chess-board. Per contra, among these friends, P. H. R., the engraver, is the only one who plays an even, unflagging honest exercise. And so must the devotees of

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rather improve than weary by continuity of exble uses in the creation of the vast myriads of

as well as intellectual exercise, requiring mus-cular work as well as brain work. Cricket bil.

over the solitudes of immensity."\*
Such is not, and has not been, the opinion of a "hurra" escaping from the lips. Lookers-on at billiards tell me that to see Phelan play affords the highest possible physical enjoyment.† Lookers-on at chess feel their muscles twitching, their fingers clasping and moving imaginary men, and their heads aching when the game is done.

Christian philosophers and astronomers, as well as learned divines, have declared their belief in the theory of the sun, moon, and stars, being each and all inhabited worlds, or in preparation to receive inhabitants. "Faith," says one of these philosophers, whose grasp of mind may well claim influence, even for his speculations on this lofty theme — "faith associates with these bright abodes the future fortunes of Another reason why we regard chess less as with these bright abodes the future fortunes of And Oscar? If I chose to mention his right at present writes, there was also a Hekata-mulame, there would be no need to speak further lattin in that room!

A mystic place, a middle home, Which God to them doth give. What mortal fancy can disclose The secret of their weird repose?

who was fond of star-gazing, without naving the pected, an old man, to acquit himself as if he had been a young one. "I will take to my work, let the young gentleman take to his who was enabled to indulge her taste, as she lived in a tropical climate, where the clear-\* Morphy, on meeting a new antagonist of first class, generally loses the first game. He then sits by the board, and is under the magnetism of his opponent. Ten minutes reflection, after the game is over, shows him his own takes play, and the strength of his adversary; in after the dangerous illness. The fever and false play, and the strength of his adversary; in after games he deserts the board and play as soon as he has tard playings. Distance the clear-ness of the atmosphere and the beauty of the nights are favorable to star-gazing, was once seized with a dangerous illness. The fever and headache baffled all the usual remedies; mustagement the clear-ness of the atmosphere and the beauty of the new particular to the clear-ness of the atmosphere and the beauty of the nights are favorable to star-gazing, was once seized with a dangerous illness. The fever and the playing the clear-ness of the atmosphere and the beauty of the nights are favorable to star-gazing, was once seized with a dangerous illness. to in vain, and the poor young woman lay ap-

at least for the present, and we heretofore dis-

cussed it, and shall continue to discuss it, as a

question of economical policy and commercial

Douglas has never uttered one word against the

morality of the slave trade, no more than against

Slavery itself. Even though we are not pre-

pared to endorse his opinion that the suppres-

to be placed—on purely legal grounds. Laws

may be abrogated. Constitutions may be amend-

THE GREAT EASTERN.

Recent arrivals from Europe bring us particu-

lars of the departure of the Great Eastern on

her trial trip down the river Thames and around

It is not then for Con-

egislation exclusively."

pected it, she heard all that was said, even in immortal spirit is clothed in yonder world, the lowest whisper, around her, and what she whence you have just escaped, and in other did hear was not very consolatory. The physical worlds, over which sin and darkness also brood. Here, we are purified and prepared for the holy shadow of hope, that life was all but extinct, realms where the great Creator reveals his glo and that, if the composing draught which they | ry to the accepted spirits who are permitted to were going to administer did not induce some join the angelic hosts in that everlasting abode. Quiet sleep, she would never see the light of But come, he added, the me lead you where another day. A window, looking out on a vou can rest awhile, and thus be prepared to lovely little garden, was thrown wide open, take your place in yonder gorgeous temple and the invalid's couch was moved almost close "not made with hands," where we meet to offer to it, that the cool evening breeze might play our united hymns of thanksgiving to Him in upon her burning brow. The medical men and whom we have our happy being.' most of the friends left the apartment, and only the sick-nurse and one near relative remained steps glided after his, without effort or trouble. to watch through that night of anxiety; but | until we reached what might be termed a grotte they placed themselves so as not to be seen by close to a remarkably beautiful cascade, whose her, and the little night-lamp was hidden behind transparent waters, leaping from one ledge of

not; they remained fixed upon a young ma-hagua tree near the window, the branches of fall, grew large bell-shaped flowers of rich colors which, laden with those beautiful flowers that - which, as they waved their lovely petals over a pale yellow in the morning, take a bright am- the glancing water, and occasionally dipped brown color towards the evening-were sway- around. ing in the breeze. As she half unconsciously "The materials of which the grotto was comgazed at this tree, she became sensible that a posed looked like sapphires and burnished gold figure was gradually intervening between her in the interior, there floated around a sort of and it. At first, the eclipsing figure seemed a pale blue haze, which, like a film, partially obhead and face of an old-looking man, wrapped, as it were, in clouds of crimson as it were, in a dark cloud. The head was like and gold. I pointed to it. a discolored skull, and yet some scanty gray hair "That is the dome of the temple,' said my

poor sufferer, as she shrank from the skeleton gladly forth! fingers that seemed advancing to seize her in tended a hand that seemed almost transparent, forgetfulness of everything came over them. and gently beckoned to the invalid

earnestness, though in a voice which would earth, and as my eyes languidly opened, I saw, through the unclosed casement, the clear, blue,

"I come, I come, at thy command—I give my spirit to Thy hand;
Not in mine innocence I trust,
I bow before Thee in the dust, But through my Saviour's blood alone I look for mercy at Thy throne!"

Her heart ceased to beat; her dim eyes closed; she heard, she saw, she felt nothing more. How long she may have remained in this state, she knew not, but we will let her tell the rest her-

blinded by its brilliancy, I felt compelled to hands, I was enabled to exclaim: close my eyes. I then seemed, by some unactive Father! thy will be done! close my eyes. I then seemed, by some unaccountable compulsion, to stand still; a soft wind seemed to fan my cheeks, and, opening shapes and colors which I had never seen before. In front of me were groups of unknown trees, whose gently-waving branches sparkled like diamonds, rubies, and emeralds, and whence low, sweet music issued; above me was a kind of rosy canopy of clouds. All was full of calm, delicious repose.
"'Where am I?' burst involuntarily from

my lips, and my voice seemed strange to my In less than a moment I fancied that I heard an echo from the wonderful grove, on the outskirts of which I was standing, without seeming to crush the most minute floweret be neath my feet. I looked keenly into the depths of the grove, and, after a short space, a figure seemed to reveal itself to me. At first it was dim and uncertain, but gradually it became more defined, and I saw that it was approach-The form seemed wrapped in a vail the hues of which were like the fading tints of ed, and I felt that I had seen them before. Could it be-yes, it was -it was one over whose mourned—the brother whose death had been my greatest earthly grief!
"I stretched out my arms in silence for a

of angelic sweetness and love, I murmured: 66 6 But you died! " Yes, I died vonder : but I live again here.'

he replied.
"'And I—how came I here?'

"'You were translated to this abode when your spirit had east off its earth-born garb."
"'But the judgment-seat—the awful judgment-seat of God! Oh, when shall I be called

prayed to him for grace in vain. Abide in peace until the Almighty wills to call you to his sublime presence, whether that shall be

" "No,' he answered; 'this is one of the many customed to the splendor of this light, so as to

light, were softly stealing on; and I asked, in | Independent. surprise, if there were days and nights there.

"Not days and nights as they are known on earth,' was the reply, 'but we have varia-tions of light; and look, the heavenly bodies, as they are named in the world you have left, are beginning to be visible in the remote dis tance of space. These magnificent globes are filled with beings, some of the highest order of intelligence, inconceivable to the bounded mind

" It is strange,' I said, 'that I feel no thirst or pain, or weakness, and yet I have been suffering terribly from all of these.'

"In the sphere which you are now to inhabit, until it shall please the Creator to call you from it, these earthly infirmities are un-Though not angels like the blessed inhabitants of the heaven of heavens, we are permitted to enjoy a more spiritual organiza-tion than the denizens of earth. We have en-

tered into the promised rest.' "'But the guilty, and the lost of the earth, where are they?' I asked.

'Hush!' he replied, while a look of grave souls who have yielded to the temptations of true. the Evil One, we have but to leave them to the

loved guide, and we entered the enchanting very insecure. grove. I fancied that in the musical rustling of the resplendent leaves I heard a sound like Welceme, welcome!' while at a little distance I heard a strain of delightful music, that seemed by turns to swell and to die away. Figures now seemed to be floating about, hither and thither, amidst the leafy glades that I began to discove through arches formed by the radiant wreaths of flowers that seemed gracefully to wande from one magnificent tree to another. I remarked that everything seemed to glitter as I came nearer; yet there was no glare to hurt even my unaccustomed eye. Nothing that I

"'And death?' I asked. 'Is death known

parently insensible. But, though none sus- only destroy the garb of flesh with which the To Advertisers.—Business men will find it greatly to

crystal, solid as a rock, to another, like the rays The invalid tried to close her eyes, but could from the setting sun, if these could be imagined ber tint at noonday, and become of a rich them sportively in, shed a charming fragrance

mere shadow; but it assumed more and more of form, and she perceived, to her terror, the hard and face of an old looking more are more than a sum of the recess. Before entering it, I beheld what seemed a cupola in form, of every Democratic Administration till now,

streamed from it. The withered features were guide. 'It is hallowed by the presence of the ures of public policy which have marked stern; the eyes were cold and passionless, yet Omnipotent when we meet to worship him, those Administrations. In the free States, the keen and commanding; while the wrinkled though that holy presence is invisible to us. mouth, without uttering a sound, slowly formed | When you hear a solemn chant commence, and music swelling from all these waving branches "Tis Death-terrific Death!" gasped the around, then, sister of another world, come whenever it has been run upon any special

their grasp. At that moment, she observed a in a reclining attitude upon the enamelled light breaking above the head of the dreadful ground, and soon a feeling of delicious repose figure, and a beautiful face, with the smile of a stole over me. The past—the scenes and becherub, slowly ascending, till half a figure, ings of the world I had left—faded from my clothed in a robe of radiance, was visible above | mind; all was serenity around, and my senses the gloomy form of Death. Gracefully it ex- seemed to partake of that deep quietness, until "I have no idea how long I continued in She felt fainter and fainter, but had yet power | this state, but at last I awoke softly from my to collect her thoughts, and, raising her wasted 'weird repose'-to what? To find the beautenands, she prayed for mercy and forgiveness at ous spirit of my brother waiting to conduct me aims to expose the late great tergiversation and the Throne of Grace. Some lines of a hymn which she had learned when a child came to her memory, and she sighed with the deepest her memory, and she sighed with the deepest alas! my soul had descended again to folly of its leaders have delivered that organization.

announcing that morning was about to dawn upon the material world. I was still living, hen-I had not passed through 'the dark valey!' To that distant planet—to those scenes in a soothing dream!

"I sighed, and the sweet delusion was too speedily dispelled, for attendants and friends "After a time, I seemed to feel a gentle came around me; they told me I was better, I breeze playing around me, but I saw nothing; was saved, and that years of life might yet be and stubble of past ages, chattering about disall was dark as the grave. Presently I experibefore me! Alas! I heard my doom with sortinctions of races, the inferiority of this and the enced a strange sensation, as if I were walking, row and repining. Why was the freed spirit yet treading upon nothing. I appeared to be recalled? Why was I sent back to a world of gently ascending somewhere; all was stillness | sin and suffering? But the voice of the dear around. At length, I perceived a faint silvery spirit, who had so lately been my blessed comlight, as if shining through a gauze vail; it became clearer and clearer, until, as it were, became clearer and cl

THE STANDING ARMY OF THE UNITED

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cavalry, 12,000 artillery, and 34,000 riflemen. A SLAVER HOAX.—The Providence corre

pondent of the Boston Journal says: "The statement published by the papers a week ago, to the effect that a Rhode vessel had landed a cargo of slaves in Florida second, and then, as he met my gaze with looks has proved to be a hoax, and the contract be tween Captain Wickham and parties on the African coast, for the delivery of negroes, is a fabrication. Some one has searched the cus tom-house reports of Newport, and ascertained brig Favorite, Captain Wickham, and her clear ance for the Cape de Verd Islands; and fur thermore, the family of Wickham in this State to appear there?'
have since become extinct, and of those who followed the sea, all of them were born previous fear not, sister of another world; the last words to the Revolution. These facts seem to prove that you breathed on earth, and they were felt that this expedition is not of modern date; and in your heart, were to pray for mercy through if the said brig was ever engaged in the slave Him who is mighty to save. None ever truly trade, it must have occurred at least fifty years

A VIRGINIA CAMP MEETING .- A correspond what those of earth call soon, or not until that | ent of the New York Tribune says that a camp great day when the trumpets of heaven shall meeting was held recently in Fairfax county resound throughout infinity, and worlds upon | Va., and that immediately after the camp broke worlds shall catch the awful sound.'

up, twenty-seven negroes were sold on the ground to some Southern traders! A mother up, twenty-seven negroes were sold on the to you and me?' I asked, with some hesita- and seven children were among the number One of the men was on his knees, engaged in prayer, when the trader who had purchased mansions mentioned by the blessed Redeemer, and it is filled with beings; but they move handcuffed him. What a scene on a Methodist noiselessly about, and your eyes are not yet ac- camp ground! To what depths are we sinking Shade of Wesley, pity us! God of mercy, for perceive them; you will soon, however, become give us our great wickedness, and deliver us

VERDANGY IN INDIANA .- An insurance agent in this city, a gentleman well and favorable known as a man of truth and veracity, tells the getleman in Pike county, Ind., with whom he

had effected a policy of insurance: "In the list of printed questions in the Company's blanks, there is one like this: 'Asheshow kept?' The Pike county gentleman was something in this wise: 'Dear Sir: I was

THE PARIS PRESS .- In the editorial corres see that a new daily political journal, called ment of the spoils. L'Opinion Nationale, was to be published in Paris on the 1st inst. by Ad. Gueroult, late of the Presse. Mr. Masseras thinks that this journal, rebuke passed over his noble countenance. 'In which will be entirely independent, (?) will meet this serene abode we are forbidden even to with good success, through the known talents of

"The light was becoming less dazzling, and Missouri, bound south. It is stated that up. vote. my eyes could better penetrate the strange sort | ward of four hundred are leaving weekly. Slave of atmosphere around me. I followed my be- property in Missouri, it would seem, must be

Population of California.-The population of California in 1831 was a little over 23,000; in the early part of 1849, 26,000; in 1850, 117,000; in 1852, 264,000; in 1857. 538,000; and at this time it is over 600,000.

nominated by the Charleston Convention.

The election in California for State officers beheld appertained to gloom or darkness; a and members of Congress took place on the 7th in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Minnesota, Mississippi, Georgia, Iowa, and Kansas. In the early part here?'
"'Those who have been allowed to enter this of November, the following States will vote: New York, New Jersey, Louisiana, Maryland, bright sphere have done with death. It can | Massachusetts, and Wisconsin.

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APOSTACY OF THE DEMOCRATIC

The true source of the power and long-continued triumphs of the Democratic party in this country is to be found in its adherence, through all its mutations and changes of Administration, to the idea of equal rights. This is the one liard wire, has been strung the various measparty has always made this idea the foundation of all their appeals to the masses for support; measure that bore heavily upon a particular "He was gone, and, left alone, I sank down locality, its supporters could always be rallied, on the ground that the party was at least the party of equal rights; a genuine Democratic party at the bottom.

This idea should never be lost sight of in our assaults upon that party, and never forgotten in considering the method to strengthen and enlarge the foundations of the Republican party. It should be among the first and greatest of our folly of its leaders have delivered that organization over to the support of the opposite docfar-off skies, with some still glittering stars here | trines. Instead of the party being the champion and there, and one or two streaks of rosy hue, of God-given rights, it now takes the low ground of denying the existence of any such rights, and MR. DOUGLAS AND THE SLAVE TRADE. holds to the old doctrine of tyrants and oppressors, that some men were born to be servants, of enchantment-I had only been transported and some to be masters. It has abandoned the purity and simplicity of a lofty and inspiring idea, looking to human elevation and improvement, and gone to browsing among the chaff as a Presidential candidate is also favorable to superority of that, and undertaking to learnedly apportion the precise amount of liberty that each | Douglas. is entitled to. From a party of clear and simsome men ought to suffer, ought to be oppress- possible, as well as to remove from the Federal ed, ought to be trodden under foot, and of statute book the substantial condemnation of necessity that certain others ought to be the Slavery itself, which our prohibitory laws proverdure, studded with innumerable flowers, of of the militia of the several States. The aggre- party in this grand role are to hold the place enough would be found at the North to carry of the oppressors.

upon their understandings, they will instinctive. Mr. Douglas, unaccompanied with note or comly recoil from this shocking creed. But as yet | ment. they have not all unlearned their old lessons. they live upon the souvenirs of the past.

stump, from Legislature and Congress, to exevery friend of his race.

ORGANIZATION OF THE HOUSE.

The Douglas organ in this city, the States, is zealously advocating the re-election of the preswhich "the wish is father to the thought:"

"The duties devolving upon the Clerk are for their resistance to such interference? alike onerous and responsible; the zeal, efficiency, and accuracy, displayed by Col. Allen,

element of strength to Col. Allen. Members of Congress, whilst fully enlisted for the success of their several political friends, feel so deeply impressed with the importance as one of themselves.' speedily from all complicity with this abomination of capacity and efficiency in the administration but if the Colonies had desired the slaves, and if the greatest regions, which maketh so desolate!—Cor. Northern of affairs connected with the Clerk's office, can the mother country had refused to tolerate the

following, in illustration of the verdancy of a Democracy, even with the assistance of the Slavery. He admits that Slavery is as good as ty-fold larger, would penetrate every river on the Free-Soil or Anti-Lecompton Democrats, who, Freedom, and entitled to the same protection continent; and who, forty years ago, when without exception, were elected by the aid of under the Constitution. This proposition he honest George Stephenson, the English collier, Republican votes, and against the strenuous has stated a thousand times. His Southern was experimenting with his steam locomotives opposition of the Administration or Southern supporters may therefore hold him to a literal upon the tram-roads which lead from the burnt out, and, after the fire, discovered this wing of the party, would still fall short some and consistent fulfilment of his pledges; and canals to the coal mines, could have imagined question in his policy, and, resolving to make a eighteen or twenty of a majority. But they will they may with reason demand of him the same the grand results which have followed? Alhope in vain, if they hope that the stern and in- non-intervention with the States, in the matter most all other modes of travel in the United corruptible Anti-Lecompton Democrats, except of the slave trade, which he denounces the sov. Kingdom are now abandoned for the ten burned out on the — day of —, and, accorruptible Anti-Lecompton Democrats, except cording to your laws, I have kept the ashes. | corruptible Anti-Lecompton Democrats, except to of the slave trade, which he denounces the sover thousand miles of railway, over which men thousand miles of railway, over which men are now abandoned for the slave trade, which he denounces the sover thousand miles of railway, over which men are now abandoned for the slave trade, which he denounces the sover thousand miles of railway, over which men are now abandoned for the slave trade, which he denounces the sover thousand miles of railway, over which men are now abandoned for the slave trade, which he denounces the sover the slave trade, which he denounces the slave trade, which he denounces the sover the slave trade, which he denounces the slave trad They are in barrels—what shall I do with vote with them. Equally fallacious is their the same communities, when they stood in the and their merchandise move at the rate of forty expectation that the Southern Americans, who inferior position of Colonies. have been habitually maligned by them, will

very different sort of fare to that.

We understand that the Spoils Democracy count upon at least six Republican votes to aid the Territories under circumstances precisely dishonor himself, and betray the noble cause South, scarcely less sacred than the Constitu-

GEORGIA AGAINST DOUGLAS .- Warren Ai- hibit the slave trade as "one of its comproken, the Democratic candidate for Governor of mises." He afterwards repealed the Missouri Georgia, declares in a letter that he will not | Compromise in obedience to his then newlysupport Douglas for President, even if he is nominated at Charleston; and Col. A. M. and "non-intervention with the affairs of the Speer, Democratic candidate for Congress in States and Territories." He professed not to Douglas in Georgia.—The Democracy of clares on the stump that he "would not vote new Territories, as he now professes to be op-Noxubee county, at a meeting last week, passed for Douglas if nominated by a thousand Charles posed to the revival of the slave trade; but, as a resolution declaring that they will not support ton Conventions." These candidates for popu-Judge Douglas for the Presidency, even if he is lar favor reflect public sentiment. Toombs restriction, his only object was "to leave and Stephens are not up for office just now.

The interesting article upon Chess, on way," so in the latter, when as President he learning and taste of any Pro-Slavery writer, he will not be moved by considerations favor- within ten years, capable of conveying a city

For the National Era. LINES FOR A VILLAGE FESTIVAL. local, in their own way,

The Persian to his altars bore Sweet blossoms fresh with morning dev And veiled the old false worship o'er With beauty borrowed from the true Around Palæmon's flowery shrine

Their maze of grace the maidens wound, And wove the wreaths of Isthmian pine Wherewith the victors' brows were crowne And we to-day, amidst our flowers And fruits, have come to own again The blessing of the summer hours.

To lend our Christian holiday The beauty of the Persian dance, The vigor of the Greeian play; To see our Father's hand once more Reverse for us the plentsous horn Of autumn, filled and running o'er

With manhood's strength and maiden's glance,

The early and the latter rain;

With fruit and flower and golden corn Once more the liberal year laughs out O'er richer stores than gems or gold; Once more with harvest-song and should Is Nature's bloodless triumph told;

Our common mother rests and sings

Like Ruth among the garnered sheaves; Her lap is full of goodly things, Her forehead gay with autumn leaves Oh, favors old, yet ever new! Oh, blessings with the sunshine sent

The fullness shames our discontent. We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom on; We choose the shadow, but the sun That casts it shines behind us still

God gives us with our rugged soil The power to make it Eden-fair, And richer fruits to crown our toil Than summer-wedded islands bear.

Who murmurs at his lot to day?

The bounty overruns our due,

Who scorns his native fruit and bloom? Or sighs for dainties far away, Beside the bounteous board of home? Thank Heaven, instead, that Freedom's arm

Can change a rocky soil to gold; That brave and generous lives can warm A clime with northern ices cold!

And piled with fruits, awake again Thanksgiving for the golden hours, The early and the latter rain.

And by these altars, wreathed with flowers

Mr. Douglas has taken some pains to proclaim his hostility to the slave trade; but it is a singular fact that nearly every newspaper and politician in the Gulf States favorable to him the revival of the slave trade. The late Minis Mobile Register, and a warm advocate of Judge

The Mobile Register says: nounce against it.' We do'deprecate all South-

out their wishes." Such is the attitude of the Democratic or- This is a singular position for a Douglas man ganization in this country to-day. Just as soon to take; and what renders the matter still more as the Democratic masses of the rural districts | singular is the fact that we find the paragraph shall have the facts of the case driven home in the Washington States, the central organ of

Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, another friend of As yet, they run in the old grooves. As yet, Mr. Douglas, has avowed himself in favor of reopening the slave trade; and such seems to be This great apostacy cannot be too persistent- the general feeling among Mr. Douglas's Southly exposed. It is the proper work of the Re- ern supporters. Is it not strange that the adpublicans, in season and out of season, in nook | vocates of the slave trade, Messrs. Forsyth and and corner, as well as from the press and the Stephens, should select Mr. Douglas, a prolessed opponent of that trade, as their first pose it. Let it be proclaimed everywhere, that choice for the Presidency? These gentlemen the Democratic party no longer even professes are well acquainted with the Illinois Senator, to be the party of equal rights. It is no longer and are not leaping in the dark. They know the party that advocates the cause of freedom that his theory of popular sovereignty, when bases itself, even in theory, upon sentiments of eral laws against the slave trade, in order that steam as a motive power? human fraternity, or advocates equal and uni- each independent State may determine for itmongers and slave-drivers, who weigh human las, in his Magazine manifesto, has stated and hearts and human rights in scales where the argued at great length that a leading cause of ly probable that the next generation will build and after the passage of the act, no negroes to that, in 1804, the year in which South Carolina almighty dollar is the standard. The exposure the Revolution was the claim on the part of the opened the slave trade, there is an entry of the of its treachery and falsehood is the duty of Colonies of the right to admit or exclude slaves ment, like all that have preceded it, would seem lose the benefit of said act. onies rebelled, and set up an independent Government. Mr. Douglas labors this point at great "Constituted as the coming Congress will be, with any show of reason, claim for the Federal politically, speculation amounts to nothing, Government a right to interfere with the domes-

the assistance of Col. John T. Carter, his what they will not concede to Slavery, we admit Disbursing Clerk, will be a considerable that the cases are not regarded as altogether parallel. We denounce, with Mr. Douglas, the to receive African slaves against their consent: temporary with their origin, that we risk little of capacity and efficiency in the administration but if the Colonies had desired the slaves, and in predicting the greatest results as likely to not well disregard the claims of Col. Allen for detestable traffic, we should have honored the latter for the exercise of her restraining power. launched his little steamer on the Hudson, as a The Clerk of the House should not be en- But Mr. Douglas has never admitted that any very doubtful experiment, thought that in half couraged to hope for a re-election. The Black such preference is to be given to Freedom over a century thousands of steamers, ten and twen-

We cannot doubt that, in the event of Mr. only ventured to predict that by means of his pondence of the "Courrier des Etats Unis," we now come forward to keep them in the enjoy Douglas's election to the Presidency, he will new invention ten tons weight could be moved act on this non-intervention policy with respect at the rate of ten miles an hour; and this pre-The Opposition will treat Mr. Allen to a to the slave trade. It will be in harmony with diction, short as it was of the reality, was his policy during the last ten years. He re. sneered at, not by fools, but by the wise and pealed the Missouri restriction on Slavery in | prudent, as the dream of a wild enthusiast. think of guilt, or to name the guilty. Lucifer, the ditor, and because the new political epoch in the the ditor, and because the new political epoch in the ditor, and the ditor war no more with sin and sorrow; and for those we hope this piece of news will turn out to be as well give up all such vain and illusory hopes. We hope this piece of news will turn out to be as well give up all such vain and illusory hopes. This was the motto of Mr. Sumner's great regret is based upon the ground that the de-No member calling himself a Republican will promise a compact between the North and the Twenty years ago, a prophecy that at this day Omnipotent: Our part is to have faith in the Shavery in Missouri.—Fifty slaves arrived to which he owes his elevation, by giving such a tion itself. He has declared the clause in the ton and New Orleans would be the work of a Constitution which empowers Congress to prodiscovered principles of "popular sovereignty" the third Congressional district in Georgia, dethe third Congressional district in Georgia, dethe third Congressional district in Georgia, deislation either in States or Territories. This the history of the past proves that the dreamin the first instance, with regard to the Missouri ers and visionaries were the men of wisdom, the people of the Territories perfectly free to form and regulate their institutions in their own | times." The Great Eastern, it is said, will convey ten kind of subdeed brightness appeared to be the of September. In October, elections will occur the first page of the Era, is from the pen of a shall recommend the repeal of the laws which thousand passengers, or the population of a man of color, and would do high honor to the prohibit and punish the slave trade as piracy, county, at a load; and vessels may be built,

the history of civilization.

Who, for instance, in 1807, when Fulton first

theory of "popular sovereignty" is spoiled by the continuance of those laws upon the statute mutually beneficial, as that between the Unimutually beneficial, as the between the Unimutually beneficial, as the between the Unimutually beneficial, as the beneficial be ted States and England; thus disseminating Norton. casion to express some surprise at our course, considering (it says) Mr. Douglas's avowed opposition to our favorite measure, the reopening | men on earth. of the slave trade. We have always deprecated THE REVIEW: making this question a political or party issue,

An Address to the People of North Carolina, on the Evils written in a keen and piquant style. of Slavery. By the Friends of Liberty and Equality.
William Swain, Printer, Greensborough, North Caro-

gislation. But we can inform our friend of the Delta that Mr. Douglas's position on this The above is the title of a pamphlet of sixtyimportant subject is one of the reasons of our eight pages, which has just been republished in warm support of Mr. Douglas. While such New York, as nearly as possible resembling the exteme Southern men' as Houston and Wise

the Constitution, we heartily rejoice that he has North Carolina thirty years ago, will be new to it may think proper." Judge Douglas himself is the champion evils of Slavery in all their enormity, is an event think him honest and independent; yet he is and interests of the weaker to the strong. What place in its annals.

compromise was ever deemed so perpetually binding or so impregnable as the Missouri Compromise? Yet, boldly battling for a great to God and to justice, to apply the remedy.

The writer undertakes to show that-1. Our slave system is radically evil. 2. It is founded in injustice and cruelty. 3. It is a fruitful source of pride, idleness,

the southern coast of England to Portland, in and tyranny.

arrival, it will be seen that, in spite of an acci- Christ." the experiment of launching a steamship upon | sively on these high moral grounds, and barely | the universal spread of Slavery. the ocean, some four or five times the size of alludes to the economical and political evils of the greatest steamers hitherto known, is per- the system.

fectly successful. The boiler explosion, in the In order to remove Slavery, the Address nature of things, must be traceable to neglect, recommends or to some fault in the internal arrangements | 1. That no more slaves be admitted into the

of the ship, which can be easily remedied. State. There can certainly be no inherent obstacle to 2. That a law be enacted for facilitating in- count from the Herald of a bloody assault upon the institution has now little more than a nomthe supply of the boilers with water, growing dividual emancipation, provided the liberated the editor of the Daily News, the organ of the inal existence.

out of their magnitude; and we therefore dis- slaves are capable of earning a livelihood. Hards, by a Soft rowdy: miss the matter, as belonging to the sad chap- 3. Also, by anthorizing slaves to make comter of accidents. Why should this common tracts with their masters, by which they may casualty cause the public to withhold its faith | purchase their own freedom.

in the great experiment, when thousands like 4. The Board recommend the passage of he was the author of a certain article which apparty, by the slave interest of the South, which the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity. It is no longer the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity. It is no longer the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity in the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity. It is no longer the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity. It is no longer the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity. It is no longer the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity in the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity. It is no longer the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity in the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity. It is no longer the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity in the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity. It is no longer the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity in the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity. It is no longer the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity in the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity in the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity in the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity in the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity in the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity in the party that advocates the cause of freedom and humanity in the party in the par his treatment of slaves.

The success of this enterprise will doubtless 5. A law providing for their instruction, at

laws for the regulation of the slave trade, the Col. advantages of speed, steadiness, and safety. it has a claim upon the curiosity and attention tionate magnitude be equally indifferent to the in North Carolina, could not do better than to gave bail to answer in the sum of \$500." waves of the ocean? Reasoning in this way, send their funds to Mr. Lewis Tappan, 48 Beekent Colonies of England are honored by him upon the great and glorious experiment, which has been republished. The circulation of the Rynders: appears to be crowned with success, and which Address, we presume, will be gratuitous, and future generations will point to as an epoch in | we disclaim for ourselves and Mr. T. any of the sinister motives which prompt newspaper century so far exceed in magnitude and impor- for money.

Kings of England for compelling the Colonies | tance the anticipations of those who were co- | Sunday Morning Thoughts: or God's Truths in Plain Words. By Mrs. Thomas Geldart, author of Truth is Everything, Daily Thoughts for a Child. Sunday Evening Thoughts. By the same author. New pansive tongue in such a way as he knows best.

Gould & Lincoln. For sale by Taylor & Maury, Wash-

dren are, to say the least, of doubtful utility, low' the door. He found it himself, and went the latter are lamentably apathetic. They and Christian parents will do well to see to it his way amid a hurricane of boisterous Tam- should organize and agitate without ceasing. that, under the specious disguise of religious manyisms. He has agreat love for knocking instruction, they are not fostering in their chil. under. But no! what are we saying! He de. They have truth and justice, as well as utilidren a taste for the trashiest of fiction. These little books by Mrs. Geldart seem to us much down by way of proving it. Stop that paper—sion. We hear nothing from Wilmington, above the average of such productions. Sun- do!" or fifty miles an hour! Stephenson himself

the week." blessings from many children upon whom, on the high and responsible office of United States | the Penitentiary. We find the sentence as folthe Sabbath day, are laid "heavy burdens, Marshal.

lished and for sale as above. entertained such projects; while the men of and bad, and the conflict between them is real-"common sense" would not listen to them. ly interesting. Emilie herself has but one woman, is rather hard to believe. To be sure, while those who did not dream simply slept, in a good nursery for Christian graces; but we nerable position." ignorance and blindness to "the signs of the have seen the best specimens of that class, and We commend this to Mr. Douglas's Southern no such model character was among them. So friends. we are incredulous. But the book, with this fault, is a good one-better than most of its

solely by his reverence for the constitutional across the Atlantic, in the course of a week! "The Virginians" is more than usually inter- can bring forward to that post."

rights of the States to regulate a matter purely | What a grand auxiliary to commerce and civil- esting, and gives a vivid picture of Virginia ization have we here, then, in this bold enter- life. Among the contributors of articles to its Can it be that Messrs. Stephens, Toombs, | prise! What miracles may not be accomplish | pages are the following: "The Water of El and Forsyth, understand that this will be the in the colonization of the sparsely inhabited Arbain" is written by Mrs. G. P. Marsh; "A policy of Mr. Douglas, and hence demand him portions of the earth, from those which are Visit to the Guajiquero Indians," by Mr. E. G. as the candidate of the party for President? | overrun with population! The crowded in | Squier; "Audubon's Hymn in the American Since writing the above, we have met with habitants of Europe can be transferred in a Forests," by Mr. William Ross Wallace; "Bethe following strong confirmation of the views few days to the fertile but neglected fields of hind the Cloud," by Mrs. Alice B. Haven; above advanced. The article below is from the Virginia and Carolina by thousands and tens "Country Life," by Rev. Dr. Osgood; "The Mobile Register, edited by Mr. Forsyth. It will of thousands; while their slave population can Lovers' Quarrel," by D. R. Castleton; "Two be seen that, like ourselves, he argues that Mr. | with equal facility be conveyed to the congenial | Men and a Woman," by John Esten Cooke; Douglas cannot consistently oppose the repeal regions of the tropics. The intercourse be- "Two Birds with One Stone," by Edward H. of the laws against the slave trade. His whole tween Europe and America and China and Stone. In addition to these, there are articles a free State is turning the attention of many theory of "popular sovereignty" is spoiled by India will become as easy, as common, and as by Miss Jane M. Fuller, Dr. A. H. Guernsey, as a suitable place to settle. Already we have

"One of our Reasons.—The New Orleans civilization and Christianity with a rapidity Blackwood's Magazine for September is Delta, in paying us a handsome compliment on our advocacy of Senator Douglas's claims to value: "Voluntary and Involuntary Actions;" are intelligent, enterprising, working men, who the nomination for the Presidency, takes ocprophets and saints, which assure us of the
second article on "Fleets and Navies;" "Jourand increasing the resources universal reign of peace and good will among nal of a Cruise on the Tanganyika Lake, Cen-

#### THE DESPOTISM OF PARTY.

A Western editor makes the following frank confession of his slavish submission to party: "Whenever the Democratic party, through

sincere Christian, and sets forth, in plain, strong constituted Convention," shall overrule him! against falling into the hands of unprinci nnected with Slavery, are matters of State claim from their error. He (or rather, we zations in general is to repress individual indegress, but for the South, to decide whether should say, they, since it is the Manumission pendence; but the Black Democracy, above all here shall be importation of foreign slaves or Society which speaks) addresses North Carolin- other parties, requires the most slavish obedi- making purchases. If you come from a com This is one of the reasons why we, con- ians as fellow-citizens and brothers; and while ence on the part of its partisans. Doubtless munity where land is worth 75, or 100, or 150 sistly with our off-expressed views and policy, are earnest supporters of Judge Douglas."

the evils of Slavery are held up to their abhorate this peculiarly tyrannical characteristic is due dollars an acre, you may think our beautiful are earnest supporters of Judge Douglas."

the evils of Slavery are held up to their abhorate this peculiarly tyrannical characteristic is due dollars an acre, you may think our beautiful are earnest supporters of Judge Douglas." ganized despotism, and it will listen to no hesitation or scruples on the part of those whom it surprised at the prostitution, the corruption, towns." and the despotic creed, of a party which exacts such humiliation of its newspaper organs as of the News and Advertiser, that in 1850, when 5. It is contrary to the plain and simple max- souri newspaper? Is it not time that the peo- ware contained but 2,290 slaves in a total popgreatest of nautical experiments. By the latest ims of the Christian Revelation, or religion of ple should be aroused to the danger which ulation of 91,532. The whites numbered 71,169, dent which would have proven disastrons to These propositions are argued at length, not, corruption are thus bold and impudent in re- Delaware had 8,887 slaves, and the number at my eyes again, I was amazed at the view that states.—The Secretary of War has, in accordance from the public every subsequent census has been less than at met them. I stood on a sort of platform of ance with law, made an abstract of the returns to hold that the members of the Democratic the South were united upon such issues, allies sion of a boiler-pipe, the Great Eastern had a thorship, but a great amount of homely and irsmooth and otherwise perfectly successful voy- refutable truth is brought out; and we have in the country, is ready to defend a coup d'etat census of 1860 will exhibit a slave population age. We have no reason to suppose that the rarely met with a pamphlet so well calculated by a military despot, as he is now defending not exceeding fifteen hundred, in a total popuboiler explosion is in any degree connected with to do good in the South. It treats Slavery from the gradual, but sure, transformation of our lation of more than a hundred thousand. Since or traceable to the extraordinary dimensions | the high conscientious and philanthropic point | Government from a limited Federal Republic | 1850, a great many slaves have been eman-

MOCRACY.

" Assault Upon the Editor of the Daily Novo. versal justice for all mankind. It has become self what shall be the character of its "domes- lead to others on a still grander scale; and least so far as to enable them to read the Bible. rogatory by McCabe, as to the author of the ar- affections of the people, and therefore allies a mere machine in the hands of humanity tic institutions." They are aware that Mr. Doug. while the people of to day are amazed in read. 6. A law providing that all children, after a ticle in question, replied that sometimes he itself with the great and powerful institution of while the people of to day are amazed in reading of a ship of twenty thousand tons, it is highing of a ship of twenty thousand tons, it is highcertain period, should be free at a certain age;
wrote them. The words were hardly out of his
mouth when McCabe struck him a powerful
mouth when McCabe struck him a powerful
mouth when McCabe struck him a powerful vessels of a hundred thousand. This experi- be removed from the State, in such a way as to king him repeatedly. Mr. Thompson's nose was Federal patronage it has heretofore managed to from Africa; and when the King of England to establish the fact that ships of the greatest to establish the greatest that the greatest to establish the greatest that the greatest the g from Africa; and when the king of England to Calonial magnitude combine in the highest degree the persisted in refusing his sanction to Colonial magnitude combine in the highest degree the the South. As a memento of a past generation, Mr. Parsons, accompanied by officer Houghton, frauds and corruptions, are at length understood Mr. Parsons, accompanied by officer Houghton, Analogy suggested this to the inventive genius which no recent publication can have; while assault, went before Alderman Brady, at the nearly run out. When it ceases to have Fedof ship-builders before experiment demonstrated the evident spirit of Christian philanthropy in City Hall Police Court. A formal complaint eral patronage to dispense, it will lose the last length. Then, would it not be singular if he, it. On small bays and inlets, they saw that a which it is conceived will commend it to the of assault and battery was made against Frank link that binds Northern demagogues to its for-That paper has the following prediction, in which "the wish is father to the thought."

The warrant was given to Mr. Houghton, and in a short time which would scarcely disturb the repose of a which we which would scarcely disturb the repose of a which we which we will be a which will be a which so severely censures in his essay? Can he, great ship; and why may not ships of propor- Slavery principles in the South, and especially then taken before Alderman Brady, where he feeling in Delaware, and prevented the State

The conductors of the News have also had a

"Stop that Paper.—Captain Rynders has stopped the News-or, rather, has boisterously requested that the copy of this paper for which he subscribed should be withheld from him. casion of the stoppage to which we have alluded, declared his ability to lick us at his easeby which we presume, not being versed in rowdy lore, he must have meant to use his ex-He also challenged any of the gentlemen in our counting-room to put him out if they dared. But, being gentlemen, and not accustomed to Many of the religious books written for chil- act toward rowdyism as they would toward gen-

day lessons, illustrated by Bible and other sto- If anything could disgrace the present Adries, they have a simple, natural, healthy tone. ministration, it would be conduct like this on The author is an English lady, and the book | the part of its high officials, and especially those was first printed in England. In a simple whose duty it is to enforce the laws against if a Free-Soil paper can be supported in southpreface, addressed to children, she says, "These evil doers. But it is a well-known fact that ern Delaware, those of Wilmington and the Sunday Thoughts' are sent to you in your Rynders owes his appointment solely to his in-English homes, with many loving wishes and | fluence in controlling New York rowydism for earnest prayers, that the day which God has the benefit of the Slave Democracy. He brought blessed may be to you the best and happiest in himself into notice as captain of a band of outlaws and cut-throats called the Empire Club; If her books help to do this, she will earn and yet James Buchanan appointed him to

FREEDOM NATIONAL-SLAVERY SECTIONAL-This book has a practical purpose which is tive slave law. At that time it was regarded as speech in the Senate, in 1852, against the fugisometimes lost sight of in kindred works. The treasonable by the Sham Democracy; but in few minutes, would have been received with law of kindness is the law of love. And here 1859 the sentiment is re-echoed by the organ of will be no one to sympathize with you while contemptuous incredulity. It was only the it is beautifully illustrated. The little Edith is Senator Douglas. The Chicago Times, in com- you are in prison, because I hope the law will dreamers and visionaries who for a moment alively, healthy child, with warm impulses, good menting upon Mr. Douglas's Magazine article, be carried out to its fullest extent, and you will be carried out to its fullest extent, and you will

"Formerly it was the doctrine of the party, In like manner, those who draw upon their fault. She is too perfect. She is never cross, that Slavery was the creature of the local lawimaginations for a picture of the results which or weary, or selfish, or out of patience, and not a child of the Federal Constitution—and navigating the ocean, will be laughed at; but her; all of which, considering she was only a islation either in States or Territories. This was the recognised doctrine. \* \*

"Senator Douglas's declarations, then, on she was a governess, which office is said to be this head, recall the party to its old and invul-

In reference to the report that Senator

successful, and that the boy is now free.

DELAWARE TO BE FREE.

The (Delaware) Peninsular News and Advertiser, one of the sterling Free-Soil papers which have sprung up in the border slave States within a few years past, has the following upon the subject of ridding that State of Slavery. We trust that "popular sovereignty" in Delaware will assert its superiority to the two or three hundred Slavery Oligarchs at the next session of the Legislature:

"The prospect that Delaware is soon to be

Northern States, bought farms, and are now engaged in improving them. Most of these monwealth. The facilities offered by our rail tral Africa;" "The Election Petitions-Who roads brings thousands of farmers among us does the Bribery?" and "Foreign Affairs- to look for homes, and one of the managers of The Disarmament," are the political articles, the Delaware railroad informs us that the only objection which he hears these express against us is, that we are still a slave State. that his impression is, that if the next Legislature will pass a law for the abolition of Slavery, it will at once double the value of all the property in Kent and Sussex counties, and in few years double our entire population. In view of such facts, who is there so blind, preju grow vehemently eloquent on the immorality of original. We have rarely met with an essay of the medium of a properly constituted convendiced, and obstinate, as to object to the pasthe slave trade, and vie with Abolitionists in the kind in which we have taken so much intended denunciatory declaration against it, Judge terest.

the kind in which we have taken so much intended by the kind in the kind in which we have taken so much intended by the kind in the kind in which we have taken so much intended by the kind in the kind i It was prepared and published by the "Board of Managers of the Manumission Society of North Carolina, in General Association." The North Carolina, in General Association." The public mind, it holds itself at liberty to make the party; but preprint the state of cultivated, and improvement as any in the world. Look at the farm of Ex-Governor Ross, which a few sion of the trade is one of the compromises of interesting fact that such a Society existed in such suggestions, and to express such views, as years ago was almost a naked sand-bank—the placed the question precisely where we want it many; and their publication on the soil of the The editor of this paper claims to be a free produce fifty bushels of corn to the acre, and their publication on the soil of the State, of an elaborate address setting forth the man, and, we presume, would have the world as good wheat and clover as anybody may de-

"Let Northern farmers who wish to improve foe of compromises which sacrifice the rights in the history of the State which is worthy a ready to abandon his principles, and fight like their condition come among us, and if they do a Turk against them, " whenever the Demo- their duty, we will guaranty them success This pamphlet was evidently written by a cratic party, through the medium of a properly and prosperity. But we wish to guard them oled speculators. We have some of these land principle, he attacked, and, to the wonder of language, the terrible moral and social evils of This editor lives in the slave State of Missouri, sharks among us, who will fleece a stranger the world, destroyed it. Moreover, his very Slavery. We rarely meet with an essay which but his slavish spirit is not owing to the imme- with as little compunction of conscience as doctrine of local self-government is the radical deals with the subject with less reserve, or extheir fullest sense. Carried to its logical and poses the radical evils and abuses of Slavery we had occasion to draw attention to a precisether fullest sense. Carried to its logical and inevitable deductions, it is the only hope we have in the Halls of Congress for the abrogation, the writer avoids the common error of repaper in Maine, a few weeks ago. There can \$50,000 if he could. When strangers come one of these to sell \$5,000 worth of land for ion of the piracy laws. Slavery, and all things | pelling those whom he would convince and re- | be no doubt that the tendency of party organi- | among us to look out for farms, let them avoid the speculators about the towns, and go among the farmers themselves, and make inquiri-We advise them also not to be too hasty in the evils of Slavery are held up to their abhor-rence, they are called upon by their allegiance to Slavery. The Slavery oligarchy is an or-lands very cheap at 40, or 50, when perhaps 20 or 25 is the full market value. Prices range from 10 to 50 dollars here—the latter for improved land near to the towns, and the former has suborned into its support. Who can be for unimproved at a distance from railroads or We will add to the above sensible suggestions

that avowed in the above extract from a Mis- the last census was taken, the State of Delathreatens their liberties, when despotism and and the free colored people, 18,073. In 1790, of the ship, and hence it may be assumed that of view. It urges emancipation almost exclu- into a central despotism, whose great object is cipated by their masters, a still greater number have emancipated themselves by running away, BRUTALITY OF THE NEW YORK DE- and doubtless not a few have been clandestinely run out of the State, to be sold in the Southern market, in violation, we believe, of the laws of We published last week a faint outline of the Delaware. From these various causes, the numbrutal rowdyism of the New York Democracy | ber of slaves in the State has perhaps declined in their State Convention. We subjoin an ac- more rapidly than for many years past, and

The great obstacle to emancipation in Delaware is not the power of the oligarchy within Yesterday afternoon a person named McCabe went into the editorial room of the Daily News, the State, but its power in the Union. It is the and asked one of the editors (Mr. Parsons) if absolute control of the miscalled Democratic Mr. Parsons referred the matter to his assist- ishing Slavery. It is the interest of that party ant, Mr. Thompson, and, in answer to an inter- to uphold Slavery. It has no hold upon the blow in the temple, and followed him up, stri. nearly all the Southern States, and by means of broken, and his face terribly battered. After control enough of the Northern States to keep of the Second Precinct, immediately after the by the Northern people, and its sands have given to Mr. Houghton, and in a short time tunes. By the same corrupt appliances, this e found McCabe, and arrested him. He was slave Democracy has kept up a Pro-Slavery from commencing the work of emancipation,

Northern "conservatives" and doughfaces only so far as to indicate a certainty that Conservatives and doughfaces servatism must triumph over Republicanism in the united States Marshal, Isaiah should be made to understand this truth, viz: that they are the bulwarks of Slavery. The people of the slave States are bound hand and foot, and can do almost nothing towards emancipation, while Northern "conservatives," pro-The great inventions and discoveries of this puffs, terminating, as this does, with an appeal The Rowdy Captain, upon the memorable oc- fessing to be opposed to Slavery, uphold the black Democracy by their votes, or fail to cooperate with the Republicans in overthrowing the party of Slavery.

Delaware is an exception to this rule. Slavery is now so weak, that, seconded by the malign influence of the Federal Administration, it is unable to intimidate and silence the friends tlemen, they did not show the 'turbulent fel- of Freedom. But, with some few exceptions. clared he was no coward, went out of his way tarian expediency, on their side, and their opto declare it, and wanted some one to knock ponents would be no match for them in discuswhich should lead in the movement; and this enterprising advocate of the noble cause, the News and Advertiser is published at Milford. in, we believe, the southern county. Certainly, northern portion of the State ought to flourish.

> LESLIE THE SWINDLER .- We are gratified to learn that Leslie, the swindler of the young ladies, has been convicted and sentenced to lows, in the Philadelphia papers:

> "Judge Ludlow said: I regret extremely to be obliged to pass sentence in this case. That fendant is convicted for an offence of a contemptible character. I pity you because a man should be guilty of such an offence. I would sympathize with you if I could. I hope there receive your sentence to a very letter. Nothing now remains for me to do but to consign you to a cell, where reflection, I hope, will enable you to see how you have destroyed the confidence of the community, and how you have even adroitness, made yourself amenable to law upon only one charge, which I am sorry for. I will now sentence you to the extreme penalty of the law. Sentenced to three years in the Eastern Penitentiary, at hard labor.

EMANCIPATION. - Harriet Ashe, a colored woman in this city, has succeeded in raising a Toombs had declared in favor of Douglas for thousand dollars for the purchase of her son the Presidency, the Columbus (Ga.) Times

We have received from Taylor & Maury

the Presidency, the Columbus (Ga.) Times

says: "Mr. Douglas is not Mr. Toombs's preference for President. Mr. Toombs only contributed to the worthy object will be gratified North or South. We commend it to the Day able to the slave trade, oh no! but simply and or province of forty thousand inhabitants, Harper's Monthly Magazine for October. Siders him better than any man the Opposition to learn that the effort in his behalf has been

THE BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

atement, from the Philadelphia Press, of the I decline to attend the approaching Anniversadifficulty which has sprung up on our Northigh one English neighbors. It is said that the Administration will insist should abolish Slavery in the States." In this pon the right of the United States to the you are mistaken. My speeches and writings abundantly show how I would compass the overthrow of American Slavery. I would have no man made a Federal Judge who recognises a The Index the President in vindicating the rights of the the abomination would soon be brought to an

ive effect to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, is a that the claim for them in the States is a legal rtment, and may be ground for consideration | Germans emigrate from the South to the North, connection with the San Juan affair on the the claim for their forcible return would be When Great Britain not only refuses scouted as illegal. and of Vancouver, we, in a spirit of liberality, cted it southwardly so as to give the entire

throw the responsibility upon the Senate. It propagating Slavery. mains to be seen whether the President will the present controversy.

### MR. DOUGLAS IN THE SOUTH.

quirer, the time-honored organ of the Virginia slavery were avoided, because the Convention in her worst trim, being six inches down by the was not willing to admit in the Constitution the bead, and too high out of water to permit her worst trim, being six inches down by the head, and too high out of water to permit her worst trim, being six inches down by the head, and too high out of water to permit her worst trim, being six inches down by the head, and too high out of water to permit her worst trim, being six inches down by the head, and too high out of water to permit her worst trim, being six inches down by the head, and too high out of water to permit her worst trim. mocracy, the Charleston Mercury, the organ of | idea that there can be property in man. South Carolina Democracy, and the Nashville

every disposition to do justice to its author. We nese victory is the statement that Russian offihave been forced to the conclusion that Judge cers were seen in the ranks of the Celestials.

Douglas is the advocate of Territorial or so called squatter severeignty. It is hardly necessary to add that this doctrine is not to be found in the Cincinnati platform; and that it can never meet the approval of the National Democracy, much less of the Democracy of the The war in China has broken out afresh

that the Louisville Courier, together with the mouth of the Peiho river. The Ministers started into motion, and, with the slow, majes the shore, the forts poured a perfect hurricane the shore, the forts poured a perfect hurricane the shore, the forts poured down the shore, the forts poured down the shore the shore

prise of subduing the propagandists of Slavery. 464, officers and men, or more than one-third For ourselves, we incline to the opposite opin- of the whole number. Three steamers were at the speed of thirteen and a half knots, or ion, that he will signally fail. If the South also destroyed, and others so much injured as fifteen miles, the engines worked with an ease should lower its crest to Mr. Douglas, who has to be almost useless. "revolution of the wheel of fortune," spoken of as there is power to enforce them.

FEER SOIL IN VIRGINIA, -The Wheeling Intelligencer has the following:

"A gentleman sending us a subscription,

"Two articles copied into the National Era | the allied forces, but for nine or ten months all | greeable manner. The demonstration by ex- | te expedite matters, the Coast Guard were to

newed hope that others besides him may be south of China. found holding to the principles that were wont to be advocated in our Legislature in 1832."

Ретеквово, Sept. 19, 1859. To the Editor of the National Era: I notice your criticism on the letter in which

You deny that the Republican party admits "The failure of Sir William Gore Ouseley to | "the legality of Slavery in the slave States." ulfil his promises and those of his Government but that party admits the obligation to return respect to Central American affairs, so as to fugitive slaves. And is it not on the ground surce of deep disappointment to the State De- one, that it would have them returned? Should

pretensions there, it may well be said that the black men of the Northern States and Canshould not yield possession of an island ose title is freely spoken of by the President ever since, I have predicted such insurrections, The ground taken by the and have urged the prevention of them by ate Department is, that the 49th parallel, or means of political action. Slavery might have been brought to a peaceful death at the ballotgreement between us and Great Britain in box. But neither the North nor the South as the legitimate extension of the would consent to do that. Its violent termina-

cut off the southern extremity of the British | tion is all that remains. Gerrit Smith. REMARKS.—It seems, from the foregoing letand to England. It is held at the State De- ter, that we misapprehended Mr. Smith's mode riment that this was the spirit of the agree- of accomplishing the abolition of Slavery in the ment, and it was certainly the public under-standing at the time. That the 'channel' flush

States by the Federal Government. Instead of to Vancouver was meant seems clear, not believing that Congress possesses that power, there for the tide of the following morning. y from the causes of deflecting the line, but he thinks it the duty of the Federal Judges to Her departure from her moorings, accompanied killed and wounded, and five gunboats lost. om the fact that of the many channels for liberate the slaves, we suppose, in disposing of by four powerful tugs, two at the bow and two | The Allies were forced to retreat. It was rethe writ of habeas corpus. This summary at the stern, gave rise to a scene of the greatest that would of the writ of habeas corpus. This summary are the stern, gave rise to a scene of the greatest ported that the American Ambassador had (Rep.) course exist in so broad a body of water as the culf of Georgia, the channel of Haro, at the ate of the negotiation of the treaty, was the all the objections which can be urged against ly one much used or known. Since then, one legislative interference with the reserved rights pilot directed the ship's motions. Mr. Scott Eastern's funnels had exploded with terrific or character to the east of it has been of the States. Certainly the slave States did Russell was on the bridge, directing the action force. Five firemen were killed, and others ed, by reason of the gold discoveries near not intend to concede this power to the Federal It may also be urged that the fragments of d or islands constituting an archipelago in Judges, any more than they intended to concede the Collins steams. Captain Comstock, of the Collins steams. of Georgia naturally attach to the main | the power to the Federal Legislature. It is to be | directions to the men at the wheel, the new to the island of Vancouver. It remarked, also, that such an exercise of power steering apparatus not being completely fitted. ill be remembered that Mr. Buchanan is not by the Federal Government, even for the most as negotiated upon terms 'advised' by the beneficial purposes, would change its whole that the ship was as completely under command ted upon terms 'advisea' by the character, and render it a consolidated Governio contend with were the sharp curves in the Corn closed steady, but quiet. Provisions as offered by Sir Robert Peel, ment with unlimited powers, instead of a limit stream. ment with unlimited powers, instead of a limited powers of a limited power of ent of Ion, that the President is tion would be fatal to the liberties of white men engines were found capable of starting her or at 4s.; spirits turpentine firm at 35s. 6d. ton would be tatal to the liberties of white men arresting her motion, literally, almost by a single motion of the hand. The only difficulty

claring that the right of the United States "to ing a constant tendency to the concentration of the channel, at this point, a barque and a he whole of Oregon was clear and unquestion- of power in the central Government, has not schooner had unfortunately anchored. ble." shrunk from the responsibility of that tended to remove apprehension on this score. minutes; but the danger was passed, and there position, and asked the advice of the Senate. The very evil of the times has been a usurpa- was no other serious cause for uneasiness. Ir. Buchanan as Secretary of State, was his tion of power by the administrators of the Fed- There was not a single regular seaman on chief adviser, and doubtless advised him to eral Government, for the sake of upholding and board during the river trip—the crew not hav

ow stand up for the rights of the country, or publican party has made no declaration of its immense crowds had assembled. At Purfleet gain back out, and yield the lion's share to views; but doubtless a diversity of opinion ex the ship swung round to her single anchor. ngland. We confess that the tergiversation of sists upon the subject. The position that the the venerable Secretary Cass, in regard to the Era has ever maintained is, that the clause the spot where it dropped. On the 8th, the Great Eastern got up steam and weighed anrights of naturalized citizens, gives an indiffer- providing for the rendition of fugitives from chor, and at 8.40 A. M. started from Purfleet ent guaranty of firmness in the management of labor is one of the agreements or compacts for the Nore. As on the preceding day, she among the States, like the similar clause for the was accompanied by tugs, and the enthusiasm rendition of fugitives from justice; and that no about the river, particularly at Gravesend, was power is conferred upon Congress to legislate at the top of Sea Reach, the tugs were cast off, The friends of Mr. Douglas are making great in either case. It is for the States to execute and the great vessel was left to herself. efforts to resuscitate his Southern popularity, these clauses of the Constitution. It may be out to little purpose. As an evidence of public admitted that this and one or two other clauses to give her good steerage way, and move her of the South, we may mention the of the Constitution wink at the existence of engines readily, but with no view to test her fact that the Washington Constitution, the or- Slavery; but we have the authority of Mr. Mad- power. In ten minutes, however, says the corgan of the Administration, the Richmond En- ison, who reported the proceedings of the Con- doubts forever as to her being the fastest vessel,

Union, the organ of the Tennessee Democracy, The English Beaten by the Chinese.— tance of fifteen statute miles in two minutes re all against him. The Raleigh editor has As a new thing under the sun, we this week under an hour. The engines worked with aseretofore been the friend and apologist of chronicle a Chinese victory over the English. Mr. Douglas, and would be glad to sustain This repulse of the "outside barbarians" will him, but the current of public opinion sets in doubtless be highly gratifying to the Celestials; and went completely round in less than three so strong against his popular sovereignty, that but their rejoicing is destined to be short-lived. quarters of a mile. At 12.30 the vessel anthe editor is frightened off, and compelled to We shall probably receive information of their chored at the Nore. She was to leave the Nore join the hue and cry against his favorite. In a severe chastisement at the hands of the daring, at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 9th, and long review of the Harper article, the Standard hardy, and well-appointed English forces, with which harbor she was expected to reach early "We have read this essay with care, and with nificant circumstance connected with this Chi- felt that serious illness prevented Mr. Brunel

# FROM CHINA.

CANTON, CHINA, July 20, 1859.

We were startled last night by the announce- sing preparations, the stationing of officers at We may add to these evidences of public ment that the English and French were revarious points, &c., says:

"Then was the order given to go ahead opinion in the northern and middle slave States, pulsed with great loss in attempting to enter Vice President, who resides in that State, all to go to Pekin to exchange the ratification of down the river. Then ensued an extraordinary repudiate with scorn the imputation of enter- the treaties made last year. They took such a scene. Thousands upon thousands of people taining Mr. Douglas's popular sovereignty force as was supposed would render access to were seen rushing to the river side from all the Imperial capital and to the Emperor him-In the Gulf States, the case is still worse self an easy matter. But their expectations stream and its banks seemed suddenly instinct with him, as he is, with some few exceptions, have been sadly disappointed. The forts that with life. There were not so much cheers as treated as a traitor and an enemy to the South.

We think that the South does Mr. Douglas Were destroyed last year had been entirely rebuilt and strongly armed. Obstructions had were destroyed last year had been entirely rebuilt and strongly armed. Obstructions had like birds.

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The Raleigh (N. C.) Store injustice in passing this harsh sentence upon been placed in the river, to stop the advance of turned out upon the deck or crowded the ports him; but the South will not probably listen to vessels. As the allied forces approached on with their worn faces, to give one shout or wave our remonstrances. Mr. Douglas is an avowed the 25th of June, they saw no demonstration. a cap to the vessel which swept so grandly by. friend of Slavery. He thinks that the laws of No flags were flying from the forts, and but God require its existence "south of a certain few men to be seen. The guns were masked. But the South is not satisfied, and demands that Slavery shall exist everywhere and on the steamers the proper time attentible fire was open and on the steamers the proper time attentible fire was open own powers in cleaving the waters. The sorew mands that Slavery shall exist everywhere. ed on the steamers, the precision and energy of now worked thirty revolutions a minute, and The N. Y. Times, which, to say the least, is which was shown by the results. The battle very friendly to Mr. Douglas, and is by many regarded as one of his "organs," declares that he is endeavoring to compel the South into his support by making a public sentiment among abled the men, and they were moved down by sequent imperfect working of the paddle and the Northern Democracy, which will not tolerate any man of less liberal views. The Times the forts. The number of English and French at nineteen knots, or twenty-three measured thinks that he may succeed in this bold enterthe loss of killed and wounded amounted to of the subsidized steamers.

had been found to utter such sentiments as Sen-ator Caldwell expressed in his speech. \* \* \* \*

remember the sufferings and losses so recently cause on it depends the future passenger traffic place it in an efficient state of defence.

The mercantillos of the Great Eastern.

panied the English to the Peiho, but his pro- desirable to decline the proposal. gress is now stopped, and he cannot exchange the ratification of the American treaty. Our Butler, Pennsylvania, to Miss Kate R. Sloan, take any part in the contest which is about to world, for people to find out all the shortcom-begin with renewed vigor on both sides. g. ings possible. But there is one thing which, Some o

The Zurich Conference - Departure of the Great Eastern on Her Trial Trip.

The steamer Arabia, with Liverpool dates to tha 10th inst., has arrived at Halifax. The Zurich Conference.—The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that the Zurich Conferences are suspended de facto for

he Baltimore Sun, Ion, is believed to be semi- law for Slavery; and every Federal Judge who has proposed to France and Austria an Eurofficial. The people of all parties will sustain does, I would have impeached. In this wise pean Congress on Italian affairs, on the preliminary basis of non-intervention by force of arms. ent is not correct.

gation on the 3d. In reply to their address, he thanked them for their expressed wish for ancific. When Great Britain not only refuses appliance with her solemn treaty stipulation to hold, occupy, or fortify, any portion of to hold, occupy, or fortify, any portion of the first advances and refused rather advances and recommendation of the first among the first and recommendation of the first and recommendation of the first among the first and recommendation of the first among the first and recommendation of the first among the first take place by negotiations which are about to redressing grievances which it, under less favorable circumstances, practiced towards Greece, Belgium, and the Danubian Principalities.

The vote in Parma, on the question of annexa-The Paris journals praise highly Victor Emmanuel's speech, and they conclude that it

is almost certain a Congress will assemble. Great Britain.—The great event of the week | ing European dates of the 14th instant. has been the departure of the Great Eastern | The Chinese war has been renewed. The that the vessel had proceed down the Thames as far as Purfleet on the 7th, and anchored enthusiasm on the Thames, which was con tinued at all the prominent points. Captain Harrison and the most experienced Thames The very first turn in the river demonstrated

rne out by the history of the transaction. It among the framers of the Constitution; and, experienced was at Blackwall Point, where the on that President Polk, after de certainly, the history of the country, by show- river forms an acute angle, and in the centre

ing joined. There were perfect ovations at Greenwich, In regard to the fugitive slave law, the Re- Blackwall, Woolwich, and other points, where "Trotman's patent" never yielded an inch from very great. On arriving at Chapman's Head,

Increased speed was then got on her, simply

paddles or screw blades to work properly, and with a strong tide against her, she ran a dis-

tion perceptible. Before anchoring, the vessel was put about, steam away easily for Portland, Dorsetshire, which they have to contend. The most sig- on the morning of the 10th. Much regret was from being on board to share in the triumph.

> THE TRIAL TRIP OF THE GREAT EASTERN-FURTHER PARTICULARS.—The English papers

"During the time that the vessel was going that, when their size and power are considered,

been trained up to defer habitually to the slaveholders, and "to conquer his prejudices" in
favor of Northern ideas and principles, it

that, when their size and power are considered, was perfectly astounding. There was scarcely any vibration on the vessel, and, as far as could be gathered from outward objects, one might received extreme unction, or the sacramental administration to the dying. would present a marvellous instance of the in treaties with a heathen people, except so far a Parisian saloon than in the state cabin of the "revolution of the wheel of fortune," spoken of by Mr. Jefferson, and the successful rebellion of the Northern allies of Slavery would afford of the Northern allies o a dangerous and contagions example to the to the capital. The English and French will, absence of 'swell' in her wake—even less, as Also, that the Christians in the empire were

> The power of the reigning dynasty will thus satisfied of the success of the ship. It says:
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> when the French forces are withdrawn. the rebellion may receive a new impulse, which will result in the establishment of a new dynasty at Nankin, the ancient capital.
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> In Canton, which was the seat of the war for nearly two years, there is fear that disturbances may again break out.
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> The otypic of the winter Term (full five months) on the 1st of when the French forces are withdrawn.
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> The market is firm at previous of system of instruction thorough and extensive. No funded extensive. The Times of Thursday says the Government had decided dispatching immediately to China several additional steam and sailing frigates, thorough the water quietly, as has been calculated by the continues of the winter Term (full five months) on the 1st of when the French forces are withdrawn.
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> The Times of Thursday says the Government of a new dynasty of nine teachers, including the Principal. Ship's course being usually in an oblique line several additional steam and sailing frigates, by together with large reinforcements of troops.
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> Orders have already been dispatched to the solution of the vember next. System of instruction thorough and extensive. No Gunnell; Purser, C. C. Jackson; First Assistant Surgeon, F. M.
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> Has now asserted that the length of the vember next. System of instruction thorough and extensive. No funded extensive. Such as a funded extensive and extensive and

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE, if she accomplishes, will make up for all possion the necessity of taking Gibraltar from the line of the ble failures of another kind. If she accomplish, no matter by what means. plishes the great fact of enabling bad sailors to cross the ocean without being sea-sick, she will revolutionize sea transit, increasing the amount three thousand French troops are ordered to be of travellers in the same proportion as modern railways compared with the old stage coaches.

Consols closed at 95½ @ 9 Sea-sickness is induced by the up-heaving of the diaphragm in proportion as the rising and falling of the waves converts the vessel into a The splendid auroral of The Independence Belge says that England moving lever, uplifting stem and stern alternate ly. Yet, strange to say, there are people to be found who maintain that the larger the the more she will pitch and roll. They forget A Paris telegram of the 9th says that this statea sheet of water, while a small toy vessel is in-Another meeting between the Emperors of cessantly moving and tossing, taking every an- Antwerp were aroused from their slumbers by the France and Austria was expected to take place soon in Switzerland.

Victor Emmanuel received the Tuscan delevice of the result in the waves be large, the vessel must be large be much larger to prevent any disturbance. But the objectors persist in regarding the waves | The aurora was also seen at Rome and other nexation, but said its accomplishment can only as solid ridges, upon which this long vessel is parts of Italy. to rock, forgetting that the weight of the vessel fuse to practice towards Tuscany that work of while their crests and valleys undulate alongside. If 700 feet of length be not enough to accomplish this, we must go to 1,000, till we have ruled the waves straight." - Once a Week.

IMPORTANT FOREIGN INTELLI-GENCE.

Farther Point, Sept. 25.- The steamship North America passed here this morning, bring-

for sea. The Nova Scotian brought out news | Chinese, in great strength, prevented the allied squadron, with the ambassadors on board, from entering the Peiho. Nearly 500 British were reached Pekin unmolested. The feed-pipe casing of one of the Great

> were wounded. The damage to the fittings was serious, but the ship and machinery were Breadstuffs generally had an advancing ten-Flour closed firm at an advance of 6d. per

dency, and all kinds were slightly higher. sack. Wheat closed with an advancing tenas a river steamer, and that the only difficulties | dency at 2d. advance, and a better demand. ANOTHER ARRIVAL. St. John's, N. F., Sept. 25.—The steamship City of Baltimore passed here last night, with

one day's later dates than those brought by the North America, via Queenstown, by telegraph Mr. Scott Russell undertakes to have the Great Eastern ready for sea in three weeks. The French and English fleet of two ships of the line, seven large steamers, and ten gun-boats, were in the Peiho, before Pekin; but it boats, were in the Peiho, before Pekin; but it is believed that nearly a year must elapse before anything decisive will be attempted, owing.

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fore anything decisive will be attempted, owing that Slavery is wrong everywhere, and act upon Douglas to bring on a collision. He also reto the insufficiency of the land forces. It is that belief; but he added: supposed that there will be no interruption of the China trade. Further Particulars.—The explosion on board the Great Eastern occurred on the 9th, off Hastngs. . The funnel was blown into the air, tearng to pieces the grand saloon, and doing great damage to the internal fittings. The guests had just quitted the saloon. The explosion was ter-

rific, but the ship resisted the shock, the frame

sustaining no injury. It made so little difference in the movements of the ship, that the engines never stopped until she reached Portland. The injury will be repaired at an expense of about The coroner's inquest showed that the supply of the boilers through the water jacket was stopped, because of the failure of the auxiliary pumping power, and that a tap in the standpipe, which acts as a safety valve, was turned, apparently intentionally, so that the pipe was

seless.

During the voyage to Portland, the ship was

Of Opposition to the Democracy, but only upon some man who would openly declare his aport.

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Some Details from China.—Admiral Hope arrived off the Peiho river on the 17th of June, do this, he was in favor of nominating him; vessel and cargo were a total loss. was made on the 25th to force the passage. Sud denly the batteries, supported by a force o twenty thousand men, were unmasked, and opened a destructive fire, After a severe action, the squadron was compelled to withdraw, with the loss of the gunboats Cormorant, Lee, and killed out of sixty. The Plenipotentiaries re- equal rank. The latter will soon return to turned to Shanghai. Seven officers were killed and seventeen were wounded, the latter inclu-

ding the Admiral. The details say that the mouth of the river was raked by the fire of the newly-constructed 1y 53,000 miles, or about 15,000,000 acres. forts, mounting nine hundred guns. At 1.30 by the Arabia contain full accounts of the sail- P. M., the signal for action was run up. The of the monster steamship Great Eastern of the upon her trial trip. The correspondent of the property of the correspondent of the the men as they landed. The ships supported the men as they lander. The mud was deep. Hudson Bay Company, the interests of which zeal.—Phil. Cor. Tribune. Of the thousand who were landed, barely one were represented by Governor Douglas. The hundred reached the first of the wide ditches, treat the men were shot down like birds. Several boats full of the wounded were struck and certain, that he dispatched troops thither, Trustees of the University of North Carolina. and swamped. Russian features were distinct at the earnest request of the residents, who ly visible at the hatteries. The Americans claimed protection from British aggression; towed up several boats to action, and afterwards towed up several hoats to action, and afterwards and especially from the predatory incursions of took a number of the men to their respective Northern Indians, who had even taken and

ships. ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT. New York, Sept. 26 .- The steamer Vander-

bilt, with London dates to Thursday, the 15th, arrived this morning. It was stated in London, that Spain had returned an evasive reply to the question from parties, in formidable numbers, would imme-England, touching the concentration of troops

in the neighborhood of Gibraltar. The Governments of France and England were to take immediate measures for inflicting chastisement on the Chinese,
The Florence correspondent of the London

The advices received at Madrid, from Tan-Great Eastern, flying down the Nore. One gier, state that, in consequence of the agitation

"A gentleman sending us a subscription, yesterday, from Fairfax county, in this State, writes:

"A gentleman sending us a subscription, yesterday, from Fairfax county, in this State, way again break out. The city is still held by the sending us a subscription, from one wave to another, she will not glide together with large reinforcements of troops. De Kraft, R. L. Harris, and H. X. Wright; nearly two years, there is fear that disturbances through the water quietly, as has been calculations. Bacon.—Sales of some 80 hhds. wall rendezvous for enlisting men, and, in order with large reinforcements of troops. Ceptain's Clerk, A. P. Hulse; Purser's Clerk, and H. X. Wright; hough the water quietly, as has been calculations. Bacon.—Sales of some 80 hhds. wall rendezvous for enlisting men, and, in order with large reinforcements of troops. De Kraft, R. L. Harris, and H. X. Wright; hough the water quietly, as has been calculations. Bacon.—Sales of some 80 hhds. wall rendezvous for enlisting men, and, in order with large reinforcements of troops. De Kraft, R. L. Harris, and H. X. Wright; hough the water quietly, as has been calculations. Bacon.—Sales of some 80 hhds. wall rendezvous for enlisting men, and, in order with large reinforcements of troops. De Kraft, R. L. Harris, and H. X. Wright; hough the water quietly as hought and the previous properties of the war for the water quietly as has been calculations. Bacon.—Sales of some 80 hhds. wall rendezvous for enlisting men, and, in order was a subscription, and the previous properties of the war for the water quietly as has been calculations. Bacon.—Sales of some 80 hhds. wall rendezvous for enlisting men, and the previous properties of the war for the water quietly as has been calculations. Bacon.—Sales of some 80 hhds. water quietly as hough the water quietly as has been calculations. Bacon.—Sales of some 80 hhds. water quietly as has been calculations.

The mercantile letters from China generally Assure him that he has the sympathies of many counter the same again so soon.

"It appears that to the latest moment an endeavor was made by Mr. Lever to secure the will not cause any material interruption to ings in Richmond, next winter, with the re- little danger of a renewal of hostilities in the charter for the first trip of the Great Eastern, trade. The natives at Shanghai were much an and that although the terms offered were ad- noved at what had happened, and consequentl The American Minister, Mr. Ward, accom- vanced to £30,000, the directors considered it no ill feeling was anticipated there. But still it was believed that England would have to send out a very large naval and military force,

telegraph were observed. This was particularly

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

The American State Convention met at Uti

Attorney General-Charles F. Meyers, of St.

State Engineer-Van Renssellaer Richmond,

Canal Commissioner W. J. Skinner, of Her-

State Prison Inspector-Noble S. Elderkin,

of Washington, (Rep.)
The report was recepted, and, after a warm

Position of Mr. Lincoln.—Senator. Lin-

stitution, because neither the Constitution nor

North or South, who would not do it.

The whole amount of the public land surveys, as returned to the General Land office, during

the year ending with the present month, is near-

THE SAN JUAN DIFFICULTY .- Washington,

It was not until General Harney applied to,

held possession of a light-house for three days,

and against whom private expeditions had re-

peatedly been sent to chastise them. Colonel Rankin says the people of Washington Terri-tory and of the Pacific States are unanimous

for our retention of the island of San Juan.

And such is their enthusiasm, that if the U.S.

troops should be directed to vacate it, private

diately occupy that important position, and not

surrender without a severe struggle. But it is

not supposed in this city that our troops will be

withdrawn, as this would be considered as an

It may not be generally known that this

admission that our title is clearly disputable.

Lake mail of the 2d inst. arrived at Atchison

Col. Landers's division of the South Pass

than San Juan.

sentation of the following names:

Davies, of New York, (Rep.)

Queens, (Dem.)

Lawrence, (Rep.)

of Wayne, (Dem.)

of St. Lawrence, (Dem.)

kimer, (Dem.)

(Rep.)

AN EMIGRANT PARTY MASSACRED.—The pasengers by the Salt Lake stage, says the Placer ille Observer, bring the news that some weeks ince a party of emigrants were attacked by whisky three thousand French troops are ordered to be acld in readiness for China."

Consels closed at 95½ @ 95¾ for money, and the Fort Hall and Salt Lake routes. Four of the emigrants were attacked by Whisky active. I grant read fifty miles beyond the junction of the Fort Hall and Salt Lake routes. Four of the emigrants were attacked by Whisky active. I grant read fifty miles beyond the junction of the emigrants. the emigrants were killed on the spot, and several others wounded. The following are the The splendid auroral display of the night of Sunday, August 28th, was witnessed throughout geson Sheppard, William Diggs, and James D. teenth and Eighteenth streets.

Germany, where also, as well as in other parts Wright. Two other men were slightly wound-

of Europe, its peculiar freaks with the electric ed, and Mrs. Wright severely so, but not mor-

the case at Olmutz, Vienna, Oldenberg, Parduwitz, Cracow, and Brussels. The operators at St. Louis, Sept. 24.—The Arizona correspondent of the Republican says a duel between Judge Watts and Mr. Otero, the candidate for Congress from New Mexico, had taken place near Mesilla. Three shots with Colt's navy retween Dover and Ostend remained undisturbed. volvers, at fifteen paces, were exchanged, without effect, when the parties were withdrawn by their seconds.

It was reported that Mr. Otoro had been reelected to Congress by 1,400 majority. Lieut. Mowry has also been returned to Congress, a delegate from Arizona.

ca on Wednesday of last week, and, after the usual preliminaries, organized by the selection of the Hon. Erastus Brooks as permanent souri) Free Democrat says: President, and a requisite number of Secreta-

ries. Considerable debate occurred on the "It is a notorious fact that this county, and indeed all the counties in the Platte purchase, have for some time past been infested with and the counties in the Platte purchase, MONTHLY RECORD OF CURRENT EVENTS.

LITERARY NOTICES.

EDITOR'S TABLE. question of the character of the ticket proper to be put in nomination, but finally a resolution | have for some time past been infested with o nominate a straight American ticket was quite a number of negro traders purchasing slaves for the Southern market, and that they voted down by a large majority, and a resolution was adopted to appoint a committee of two have purchased and shipped from this point from each political district to select candidates vast numbers during the past summer. Even FLOWER AND FRUIT PIECES. from those already in the field. The result of the deliberations of this committee was the prethe deliberations of this committee was the preTwelve Comic designs by Bellew.
FASHIONS FOR OCTOBER.
With Two Illustrations from Original Drawings by sent a few days since about one hundred slaves to the Southern market. In Clay county, we Judge of the Court of Appeals-Henry E. understand that large numbers of the wealthiest slaveholders of that strong slaveholding county Secretary of State-D. R. Floyd Jones, of are arranging their affairs preparatory to re-Comptroller-Robert Denniston, of Orange, moving to Texas, and taking their slaves with State Treasurer-Philip Dorsheimer, of Erie,

"Thus it will be seen that from the 'logic of rcumstances,' aided by a little healthy agitation of the Free Democrats, Missouri is hastening on to the glorious destiny of assuming a proud position in the ranks of her free sisters of the

"Verily, before many moons Missouri will be free.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—THE SAN JUAN AFFAIR.—The steamer Clerk of Court of Appeals-Charles Hughes, Habana has arrived at New Orleans, bringing San Francisco dates of the 5th, via Tehuantedebate, the ticket was endorsed. The list of

The steamship Washington had been libelled delagates to the Convention numbered 198, before the American Consul. though only 155 answered to their names. The Five hundred American troops were in posentire report of the proceedings had not reached us up to the time of going to press.

Five hundred American troops were in possession of the Island of San Juan. Earthworks beginning the hundred American troops were in possession of the Island of San Juan. Earthworks had been thrown up, and the harbor of Victoria was commanded by field pieces. The island was in a complete state of defence. coln, of Illinois, made an able and extended

speech at Dayton, Ohio, recently, mainly devo- from the Territories if attacked. The General ted to a review of the position and arguments has written to Gov. Douglas, stating that he of Senator Douglas. Towards the close of it occupied the island to protect Americans from he spoke of the general position and policy of the insults of the British authorities of Vanthe Republican party, and of the action which | couver's Island and the Hudson Bay Company's

"I say that we must not interfere with the near the island, and says he will wait for orders institution of Slavery in the States where it from the home Government, and disclaims all exists, because the Constitution forbids it, and | hostile intentions. The American and British | the general welfare does not require us to do officers are on friendly terms.

so. We must not withhold an efficient fugitive

The reported massacre of The reported massacre of United States slave law, because the Constitution requires us, troops in Oregon by the Indians is not confirmas I understand it, not to withhold such a law, ed, and was generally discredited at San Franbut we must prevent the outspreading of the in-

fuses to bring the British North Pacific fleet

general welfare requires us to extend it. We per cent. bor must prevent the revival of the African slave State at 832. We per cent. bonds have been redeemed by the trade and the enactment by Congress of a Ter-The overland immigration continued to pour ritorial slave code. We must prevent each of into California. Much suffering was reported these things being done by either Congresses to exist on the plains among the broken-down or courts. The people of these United States | Pike's Peakers.

Twenty-five thousand of the California seven

are the rightful masters of both Congresses and A large number of the immigrants were stop courts, not to overthrow the Constitution, but ping at Alkers river and other gold diggings to overthrow the men who pervert that Consti- east of Sierra Nevada. The town of Murpheys was nearly destroyed

He was in favor of union of all the elements by fire on the 21st ult. The loss amounted to almost without motion, when large ships were proval and sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia, en route from San Francisco to Austral and Sympathy with the principles and delphia and Sympathy with the principles and delphia and Sympathy with the principles a The American barque Lancaster, of Philapolicy of the Republican party. If a prominent Southern man could be found who would \$82,000, foundered off Molokai on July 10. The

The American whaler Twilight, of New Bed-

Items Telegraphed from Washington. The ship Victory sailed from Honolulu, July Washington, Sept. 25-Our Government hav-13th, for Jarvis Island, to take 1,000 tons of Plover. Four hundred and sixty-four men were killed and wounded. The French had fourteen that of Austria has raised Mr. Hulseman to an 9th, with 1,100. The Gosport was lying off.

9th, with 1,100. The Gosport was lying off, waiting a cargo. The Modern Times was loading at McKean Island for New York. New discoveries of guano had been made at Independence Island.

COLORPHOBIA IN PHILADELPHIA, -A few days since, a highly respectable yellow man, named Goines, brought a man named Barret, a passenger, before a jury for assault and battery, in upon her trial trip. The correspondent of the first barrier. The guns of the forts opened their fire, and the action became general. The Juan. He reports that if the intentions of Government of their fire, and the action became general. The passenger, with scribing the busy scenes connected with the clofire of the Chinese, in weight and precision, was ernor Douglas had been carried out, there brutal alacrity, volunteered to put him out, or such as was never before experienced. Every shot told, while those of the British did comparatively little damage. The troops were organized and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and Plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and plumper had had orders from him to fire, how the first host touched and plumper had had orders from him to fire him "Then was the order given to go ahead slowly, and for the first time the Great Eastern slowly, and for the first time the Great Eastern dered to land; but, as the first boat touched but Admiral Bayne opportunely arrived and that the conductor was bound to enforce them. The original misunderstanding was with the the cost, say about \$30, for his superserviceable put the smart on him by ordering him to pay

> island of San Juan had been in the occupancy FOR THE SOUTH .- A drove of some sixty or five hundred yards from the river, and only fifty of the Americans at least eighteen months, no-reached the third ditch. The troops made an body seeming to question their rights, and for the South (?) a few days since. They were attempt to scale the walls, but their ladders a longer period was considered and treated in collected in the upper river counties.—Rich-

The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard says that Rev. Many boats were swamped by halls, and not enough were left to take off the survivors. Campbell, that our title to the island was clear ship of History recently tendered him by the

# MARKETS.

Carefully prepared to Monday, Sept. 26, 1859.

BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE MARKET.

Flour and Meal.—The market for superfine of the first the demand for export, and the only sales related the demand for export, and the only sales related the first will enjoy all the advantages of the further and receive the Gold Medal when they graduate. little demand for export, and the only sales reported were 100 bbls. Howard Street and 100 Music on Piang or Guitat, \* - \$30.00 per ter bbls. Ohio superfine at \$5, and 100 bbls. Ohio cut extra at \$5.12½ per bbl. No City Mills superfine reported sold; held firmly at \$4.87½ (a) \$5 per bbl. In extra, there is nothing do Singing, private lessons, Singing, private lessons, Singing, Si ing; we continue to quote Ohio at \$5.25 @ German, Spanish, or Italian languages \$5.50, Howard Street \$5.50 @ \$5.75, and City Pencil drawing, or Crayon drawing, Mills \$5.871 @ \$6 per bbl. Corn meal and rye flour remain quiet, at our previous quota-

Government has recently confirmed a bluff of land, containing three thousand acres, for a millers and for shipment; prices of white administration of the millers and for shipment; prices of white administration of the millers and for shipment; prices of white administration of the millers and for shipment; prices of white administration of the millers and for shipment; prices of white administration of the millers and for shipment; prices of white administration of the millers and for shipment; prices of white administration of the millers and for shipment in the millers and the mill vanced 2 @ 3 cents per bushel, fair to good selling at \$1.20 @ \$1.30, and prime to choice DOMESTIC SUMMARY.

at \$1.35 @ \$1.45, and some very choice lots brought \$1.48 to \$1.50 per bushel; red sold at \$1.10 @ \$1.15 per bushel. Of corn, only 1,000 bushels white and 3,000 bushels yellow offered, bushed on the Sabbath.

No pupils received for less time than one term, and deductions made for absence or withdrawal before close of the term. It is desirable that pupils show that the first or second term, though they were during any part of the year. Pupils to attend the first or second term, the sabbath. United States Steamer Fulton was wrecked on bushels white and 3,000 bushels yellow offered, the coast of Florida on the 16th inst. The offi- of white at 82c. @ 83c., measure, and of yellow and yellow advanced 2c. per bushel, with sales blacks themselves, who could not fail to infer from it that their masters had lost their power and influence in the nation. The triumph of the Republicans would leave the honor and the Spanish steamer.

The following is a correct list of the officers board the Spanish steamer.

The following is a correct list of the officers of the Fulton, for which we are indebted to Sepoys, or whatever number may be necessary to cut the way from the Peiho to Pekin, and to Commander, G. G. Williamson; Lieutenants, and not one-half as much as was thrown up by our own tigs. Even a pail of water standing on one and the Commander of the Consus natural the Commander of the Consus natural the Consus natural the Spanish steamer.

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shoulders and sides, in jobbing lots, at 88 @ Commander Williamson has been ordered 8tc. and 10tc. per lb.; one lot of 500 pieces home, to await the deliberations of a court of plain hams at 10 c., and some 800 pieces at 101c. @ 11c. per lb. Lard.—We quote prime Western, in bbls. and tres., at 111c. @ 1112c. FROM UTAH.—St. Louis, Sept. 24.—A special despatch to the Republican says the Salt per lb.

NEW YORK MARKET. Cotton .- Sales to-day of 600 bales : Uplands. wagon road has been completed. The new road is shorter and better than the old route. Sales of 20,000 bbls; State at \$4.40 @ \$4.50; The Indians about the northern boundary of Ohio at \$5.15 @ \$5.30, and Southern \$5 @ the Territory are reported as being bold and \$5.20. Wheat is buoyant; sales of 20,000 MARRIAGE.

In Hanover, Ohio, on the 8th instant, by Rev.

R. Burgess, Mr. Stephen Bredin, M. D., of Rather Pannarlyania. to Miss Kate R. Stoan, died on Thursday, take any part in the contest which is about to Miss Kate R. Stoan, died on Thursday, the list of the Short of the American treaty. Our Government has pursued the right course in things, much prognostication of failure has bring the Emperor to submission.

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CINCINNATI MARKET. Sept. 24.—Flour is steady; prices have advanced 5c. Red wheat has improved 2c. @ 3c. Whisky sells at 24½c. Provisions firm and active. Lard, 103 @ 105c. Mess pork, \$14.50

IF The new buildings for the Washington Female Institute will be opened for inspection on Thursday, names of the killed: William Sheppard, Fer- Friday, and Saturday. 223 G street, between Seven

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pointment.
"The business of President making consti. dist minister in North Carolina: a band of devoted patriots, standing firmly opposed to overwhelming majorities—undergoing money and wear Federal honors in a proportion altogether unattainable by Democratic majorities. Quietly, cozily, 'harmoniously,' they get

The following extracts are from several letronage for its own separate enjoyment. Then | personal history: he was seeking, both discovering at last that

#### From the Washington States. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

"The publication of the Government advertisements having been withdrawn from the National Intelligencer, we deem it proper, never be gratuitously, for the information of our sub scribers, and especially those of them interested in Government contracts, as they have been accustomed, during many years, to find them in the columns of the paper. We accordingly insert the above advertisements, which appeared officially within a few days; but in doing so nink it proper, to obviate misconception, to of explanation." - Editors. The above is from the National Intelligencer

of this morning, but our opposite neighbor does not give the reasons why the "Government advertisements" have been withdrawn from it. We will make the explanation. It was done by one of the most infamous misconstructions

cases where notices of any description issuing l from the same are now required by law to be advertised, the same shall be advertised in two the LARGEST PERMANENT SUBSCRIPTION."

In the face of this law, a law so plain than any schoolboy can understand its true meaning. the Attorney General of the United States, at the commencement of the present Administra-tion, made a decision which placed a construction upon this law that gave the Government advertisements to the two papers in the city of Washington publishing the largest aggregate number of papers per week, instead of the "two papers having the largest permanent subscription," as the law specifies. By this decision, every daily subscriber to a

paper is counted as six permanent subscribersnot as one, as the law requires.

To show the absurdity of this construction permanent daily subscribers and 1,000 weekly is, under Judge Black's construction of the law, entitled to the advertisements over a jourbers and 1,000 daily, as the former would coun in the aggregate per week 31,000, while the latter would only count 29,000. Judge Black made a previous decision, requiring the weekly advertisements (the Government advertisements are nearly all weekly) to be inserted in the weekly editions of such papers as published

Here is his decision, made at the request of the Secretary of War, on the 21st of July,

1857: "I am clear, that in order to ascertain which paper has the largest permanent subscription, you must count all the subscribers, and not confine yourself merely to the readers of the daily

"A daily, weekly, and tri-weekly newspaper, printed in the same office, and under the same name, are not different papers, but different editions of the same paper. The words of the law, literally construed, require all the subscri bers to the different editions to be counted. "There are many advertisements which ought to be read as widely as possible through-

out the whole country. "The daily paper has but little circulation outside of the city. It is upon the weekly and tri-weekly alone that you can rely for giving in-

formation to country readers.

"But it is said that no advertisements are published in the weekly and tri-weekly papers, and that when one of the Departments orders an advertisement to be issued weekly, it is merely printed once a week in the daily edi-If this be true, it requires some attention. The object of the law is not carried out

in this way. When you advertise for proposals to furnish supplies for the army, you mean not only to let the city of Washington know that a contract will be made, but that you desire to invite competition from every part of the Union. This purpose is not answered by a weekly adver-

tisement in a daily paper. "If it be said that the Washington papers are used for the sole purpose of giving information to their readers here, and that the advertisements are published elsewhere for the bene fit of other readers, then you ought not to pub lish a weekly or tri-weekly advertisement in a

Washington paper at all. "I do not doubt that the law requires them weekly in the weekly edition, tri-weekly in the tri-weekly edition, and daily in the daily edi-

circulation among 23,000 readers, is ruled out, and the advertisements given to a journal having only 1,000 weekly circulation. We have been deprived of the Government advertised and the advertised been deprived of the Government advertised form—but which I have not seen distinctly set the conflicting claims to the islands were unauthorized was for neither nation to exercise "exclusive sovereignty over them." He also or dered several British war vessels, with detachments of troops on board, to San Juan, "to

tested in our behalf; yet, all the satisfaction necessity of California persisting in the support Britain, etc. It is stated that amicable per we ever got was, that if a different construction was placed upon the law, the advertisements would go to the National Era newspaper.

of two rival State tickets in opposition to that of the Lecompton Democracy. If I, a Republican of the Old school, who cling to the faith of been made, that a joint military occupation of A HIGH AND DESERVED COMPLIMENT, | would go to the National Era newspaper. We are pleased to observe that the Intelli-

lies." The editor of the Enquirer is a good of any paper in the city, and that it is legally entitled to the Government advertisements, and will be paid for their insertion by the next

minority. They are powerless to secure popu- the last Congress, but could accomplish nothlar election to public offices. Their leaders ing. We will join with the Intelligencer to McKibbin should lose one Republican vote." have ceased to be responsible to the public have the matter remedied at the next session.

Mr. Helper, the author of the "Impending cal contest and self-reliant exertion, their po- Crisis," publishes various interesting extracts litical career has been reduced to a mere finess from Southern correspondents. Among them ing to secure offices by Federal Executive apwe find the following from a Wesleyan Meth-

tutes their main political stock in trade. Unable to achieve anything towards the election of vesterday, I found your letter of the 12th inst., 2. Presidential candidate, their entire exertions | to which I hasten this reply. You are at perare confined to securing claims upon the favor feet liberty to use my correspondence in any ultimate arbiters of all constitutional questionsof some Presidential aspirant by assisting him | way you may judge best, as I am already com- | a very dangerous doctrine, indeed, and one to procure a nomination. They thus become mitted at every place where I speak to the most which would place us under the despotism of an ber, were obliged to leave the State for bearing nere trading politicians - bartering caucus open hostility to the system of human bondage. oligarchy. mere trading politicians—bartering caucus tricks for Federal offices—and, like all mere in the quid process. I have denounced it at every point, and especially its cleircal supporters and apologists, with whatever hands confided, with the corrections of the graphs of the enemy. Thus, they soon in the ranks of the enemy. Thus, they soon in the ranks of the enemy. quo, they soon join the ranks of the enemy. Thus it is that, in so many instances, small Demo-could command. They deem me more plain, cratic minorities at the North so rapidly be- more caustic, than either of my predecessors, come beautifully less, until the Democratic | Crooks or McBride. If no danger results from | Constitution, says: party of a whole community dwindles down to my speech here none need be apprehended a mere coterie, which, on the election of a from the publication of my letters. The Boston lative, or executive character, it is plain, that Democratic President, finds Federal spoils in its immediate neighborhood, sufficient to anlittle Day Book, which you sent me, went the belongs to the legislative and executive departswer all its political wants in the way of public | rounds of the North Carolina press. From it | ments, they cannot be re-examined elsewhere jobs rnd public offices. It then becomes the interest and the policy of the little band of principal managers to keep the party in the State in a minority, and in the smallest possible minor | editor of the Salisbury Watchman. Consider | the same bench, when they declared the United These men are not unfrequently heralded able ink was shed, but no blood. Continued ugh the newspapers as a 'forlorn hope'- reference was made to me in these newpaper Tract letter,' or 'the reverend gentleman sup- Judges') opinion has no more authority over privation and defying popularity in an unselfish devotion to political principle. Lucky dogs! They laugh in their sleeves, and pocket Federal these references pointed, I am not certain that the Judges."

The Ruchavan Demogrative Company of the Judges. The Ruchavan Demogrative Company of the Judges. The Ruchavan Demogrative Company of the Judges. The Judges of the Judg

on together, until some fraction of the faction | ters, received at various times, from this same discovers that another fraction is continually gentleman, who, as will be observed, gives a assimilating all the choice bits of Federal pat- | brief but interesting outline of his location and "I am a minister in charge of Guilford Cir-

tion—and the consequence is, finally, that the two factions select different Presidential aspirants, each with the hope of excluding the nomination. I am a native of Guilford county, ther from all share in the spoils. Prominent but have resided some thirty-five years in the Southern Democrats, who were present at Cin- West. Last fall I returned to North Carolina, cinnati, state that they were referred to con- to remain and preach at least a year. I boldly stantly as umpires to settle squabbles of this preach Anti-Slavery from my pulpit. Various sort, where each of the contestants did not hesitate to avow that a share of the spoils was all me; but I have the pleasing satisfaction of informing you that thus far, in the performance they were only cutting each others' throats, and of my duty, I have sustained no personal injury. each finally desirous of an 'equitable' arrangement which would secure him half the pudding, since he could not get the whole."

Of my day, I have sustained no personal injury. Both myself and wife have numerous relations in Guilford and Randolph counties, which, joined to my age and Southern birth, has operated

"I think the 'Impending Crisis' should be extensively circulated in this poor old Slaverycursed State, and I am willing to take the re sponsibility of putting it in circulation to the extent of my travel. It is highly probable that North Carolina court might deem the book incendiary, but I am willing to risk the result. The facts the book contains should be generally

"I have disposed of the fifty copies of the Impending Crisis' which I brought with me from the city last fall, and want more; please send me forty additional copies. \* \* \* Our success in spreading the principles of Freedom has been beyond my most sanguine expectations. \* \* \* I am particularly surprised that no excitement has followed the distribution sor here in the ministry, was prosecuted and convicted for vending a single sheet to prove Slavery inconsistent with the ten commandments, and now I am suffered quietly to scatter broadcast the 'Impending Crisis' over this whole community! And the onslaught I make The law regulating the publication of the Government advertisements reads as follows:

"That in all cases where proposals for any contract or contracts to be made by any of the contract or contracts to be made any work privately, but soon, throwing off all concealment, I did it as publicly as a Yankee ped-lar would sell a tin hair comb. \* \* \* If a prosecution were instituted against me, I would read in my defence before a jury every syllable of the book, making necessary comments. \* \* \*

The gentleman to whom I referred some time prosecution were instituted against me, I would since was Mr. —, of Greensboro', well known in that place as an Anti-Slavery man. His remark was this: When the first copies of the

'Crisis' reached Greensboro', such was the anxiety to learn its contents that the citizens would gather in clubs of some fifteen or twenty, on Sunday afternoons, and one would read, and the others would listen, and so deep was the interest to hear, that,' he continued, facetiously,

# I feared it would soon supplant the Bible!

KENTUCKY TO BE FREE. A correspondent of the Mississippian, wri-

efforts to agitate in favor of the slave trade: sario Straits. "HARRISBURG, KY, Sept. 1, 1859. "Editor Mississippian: I hope you will river gold mines, and the rapid growth of population of North excuse me for asking a short space for the ex-

own State.

this State, their opinions in regard to it. All agree in opposing the 'Mississippi movement,' and Kentucky will, in Congress, vote as a unit against the repeal of the 'Piracy' act. These islands in dispute since their attention has the South would destroy Kentucky's glorious tendency to prosperity—to the time when she shall become a free State, by causing the demand in the South and West for slaves in this market to cease. They say Kentucky is a slave producing State, from which the new States obtain a large proportion of their supply, and this forms no inconsiderable part of 'money-making policy.' There seems to be an idea that Kentucky would be by far more prosperity—to the timal settlement of the question at issue for deducation at issue has been postponed. San Juan, nominate the labor market.—N. Y. Express.

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MR. GREELEY ON POPULAR SOVER-EIGNTY.

In a letter to the editor of the San Francisco Times, Mr. Greeley says: "A word, now, as to popular sovereignty in

That officer at once obeyed the command, and in an order significantly dated "Military Post, all civil rights known as Slavery, even if C be allowed to vote himself on the question—still 27, 1859," he requested the inhabitants to be a more than the command and in an order significantly dated "Military Post, San Juan Island, Washington Territory, July allowed any rejease that the state of the inhabitants to published at Mounderville, Marshall countries where he is not allowed any rejease that the state of the command, and in an order significantly dated "Military Post, San Juan Island, Washington Territory, July 27, 1859," he requested the inhabitants to published at Mounderville, Marshall countries that the same position on the road. emises. I deny that Joseph's brethren had dians, and at the same time he declared: ny right to sell him into Egyptian bondage, even though they were ten to one; and I hold that the buyers derived no right or valid title except such as are held by virtue of said laws, from the transaction. In other words, I hold will be recognised or allowed on this island." to popular sovereignty in the Territories only

The Richmond Enquirer, the great organ of the Southern Democracy, pays the following high and just compliment to its "Northern Allies." The editor of the Enquirer is a good organizations are of more account than fundamental principles, I cannot see why Mr.

# JEFFERSON DEMOCRACY.

Said Jefferson, in a letter to John Adams, in "The opinion which gives to the Judges the right to decide what laws are constitutional, and what not, not only for themselves, in their own

sphere of action, but for the legislative and executive also, in their spheres, would make the judiciary a despotic branch. In 1820, Mr. Jefferson said: "You seem to consider the Judges as the

Judge Story, in his Commentaries on the

sedition laws constitutional, and Jackson told

States Bank constitutional: "Its authority must not be permitted to conmissiles, as 'the reverend writer of the Boston | trol Congress or the Executive; for their (the

> TAKING AND HOLDING HIS SLAVES effect. IN ANY OF THE TERRITORIES OF THE times.' NITED STATES. This is the BOND, and by we believe the people of the Northern States are willing to abide. Honor, truth, plighted Governor and the previous one in 1857. In faith, and every other sacred principle known | 1857 the vote for Williams, the Democratic can-

> What is the inevitable deduction which flows from this statement of facts? The curse of SLAVERY. IF IT BE A CURSE—THE BLESSING OF IN Guilford county, the Quakers, Wesleyan ED BY THE PEOPLE OF A TERRITORY, that the system of common schools was intro-DURING THE EXISTENCE OF THE TER-RITORIAL CORPORATION OR ORGANI. large are better educated than in the majority ZATION.—Washington Constitution.

From the Philadelphia Press. THE NORTHWESTERN BOUNDARY

QUESTION. It was well understood, in adjusting the Orthe south. It was discovered, how- for Governor .- Evening Post ever, that if the line agreed upon was run out straight, it would cut off the southern end of Vancouver's Island, which had always been in the possession of Great Britain, and it was should only be the boundary line between the from the shore; that then the boundary should | ing to Gov. J. M. Morehead. the United States. If, on the other hand, the treaty is to be construed according to the British interpretation, to refer to the Rosario Straits channel, which lies nearest the shore of Oregon, the entire current of Smith's river, I looked the islands belong to Great Britain. While it is true that the two channels above mentioned exist, the Americans contend that the Canal de and substantial dwellings—some brick and to as the "main channel" in the treaty. On the other hand, the British allege that the islands in dispute have always been regarded as appendages to Vancouver's Island; that they and how it operates—a paper having 5,000 ting from Kentucky, is quite discouraged in his the channel referred to in the treaty is the Rolling Society and that, therefore, the channel referred to in the treaty is the Rolling Society and the channel referred to in the treaty is the Rolling Society and the channel referred to in the treaty is the Rolling Society and the channel referred to in the treaty is the Rolling Society and the channel referred to in the treaty is the Rolling Society and the channel referred to in the treaty is the Rolling Society and the channel referred to in the treaty is the Rolling Society and the channel referred to in the treaty is the Rolling Society and the channel referred to in the treaty is the Rolling Society and the Rolling Societ

pression of a few thoughts, which I deem both | become quite valuable, and hence the present | this portion of the State might become, with its f interest and importance to the people of our difficulty. San Juan contains sixty-five square rich lands, abounding in iron and coal, and its own State.

"I knew that the African slave trade was a question in which most of the South had taken an exciting interest, and I made it a point to sesses for a commanding military station. It

men argue that the importation of Africans into the South would destroy Kentucky's glorious nels; but the final settlement of the question is now, identified with the farming, manufacn small compass, is just this: the reopening of | belonging to the Hudson Bay Company, and | completion.

Many outrages have recently been commitshortly after General Harney, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific division of the United States Army, visited it in July last, preparastation a force immediately upon the island for its own government not inconsistent with the with his company of sixty-six men, rank and file; to establish a military post at San Juan. ess, where he is not allowed any voice in the promptly report all incursions of hostile In

" This being United States territory, no laws, to popular sovereignty in the Territories only so far as it is exercised in accordance with the of the British authorities. Douglas, the Gov-

didates. Individuals among them may have ments of troops on board, to San Juan, "to

fornia, standing on the platform of your late question, by the increased importance it has State Nominating Convention, should hesitate to support Joseph C. McKibbin. Unless party belligerent feelings which at one time were excited, will produce a collision between the citi zens or military or naval forces of the two

NORTH CAROLINA.

That the Anti-Slavery party in North Carona held the balance of power is made probable, if not evident, by the late election of the Opposition candidate for Governor of that State, Mr. Gilmer. The greatest number of the party unfriendly to Slavery in North Carolina consist of the Quakers, who are rather numerous in some of the counties, the Wesley an Methodists, and that class of religionists who call themselves Christians. Two preachers of the persuasion of Wesleyan Methodists, their testimony against Slavery. Alluding to this, in speaking of the election of Mr. Gilmer, letter addressed to a gentleman of this city, from his friend in Guilford county, says:

"But the moral effects of these proceedings (the expulsion of Crooks and McBride) were elt in a way not exactly looked for by the radcal slavites. For quite a number of our best itizens left the State, and others withheld their votes, and thus plainly manifested their disapprobation, and it was not until Mr. Gilmer gave nis Anti-Lecompton vote in Congress that our people could be induced to forgive him for the part he took in the business, though he went only as a moderator. In my section of the county, Jamestown and High Point election precincts, the effect was very strongly marked. At Jamestown, in 1857, Gilmer received 108 votes, and his competitor 109. This year, Gil-THE BUCHANAN DEMOCRATIC CREED.—The Constitution, according to the decision of the shows conclusively that all the Southern people shows conclusively that all the Southern people highest tribunal known to this Government, are not radical slavites, and that branding a SECURES TO EVERY CITIZEN THE RIGHT OF | man with Abolitionism has lost its talismanic effect. Let us take heart and hope for better

We have before us a return of the votes of Guilford county, both at the late election of and appreciated by individuals and communi- didate for Governor, was in that county 460; the vote for Gilmer, 1,563; at the recent election of 1859 it stood, for Williams, 468; and

Methodists, and Christians, form a considerable part of the population. It was in Guilford, also, of the other counties. The system was introduced in North Carolina by degrees; a law was passed allowing the counties to accept or reject it at their pleasure, and at first it was dopted only by somewhat less than a third of all the counties in the State.

We have before us a North Carolina paper, egon boundary, that the basis of settlement was | the Greensboro' Patriot, in which appears an be the forty-ninth degree of latitude; and, article defending the Quakers of the State, parindeed, great dissatisfaction was expressed with that line; for, after our citizens had been retheat lacks of Senator Bragg, of that State, who peatedly assured that our title was "clear and has been denouncing them in his public speechunquestionable to 54° 40', they submitted, with es. The Quakers, it seems, have offended the an ill grace, to the surrender of the large dis- friends of Slavery beyond forgiveness, by giving trict lying between 54° 40' on the north, and | the majority to an Anti-Lecomptonite candidate

Having occasion to go to Virginia recently main channel" which separated Vancouver what is called the Leaksville Factory, belong-

follow that channel far enough south to exclude Vancouver, and thence should run due west to ber of buildings, I stopped a few hours to look vend the are two channels between Vancouver and the canal, leading from Smith's river, and operated main shore, viz: the Canal de Haro and the by the largest and finest metal wheel that I Rosario Straits. If, as our Government main- have ever seen. Near by are the oil mills, flour

Haro is clearly the deepest, best, and most direct, and therefore necessarily the one referred and their families live, who earn honest and reare as notoriously a part of the British domin- terprise and capital have accomplished much Since the large emigration to the Fraser and enterprise of an individual when there was ind out, from gentlemen in different parts of also contains a large number of American set | the benefits and blessings resulting from such

than all other private stockholders collectively. ants, watch such a combination here.

a., has been suspected of Free-Soil tenden-

would rejoice to hear of every one being exported to Africa, or settled in a colony some Railroads he that is Free-Soilism. 'make the most of it.' "

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE. 1828.-Jackson -- 650.943 Adams - 511.475 1,162,418 Aggregate vote Jackson over Adams 139,468 1832,-Jackson Jackson over Clay and Wirt 1836.—Van Buren -Harrison-White-Webster 1,503,023 Aggregate vote Van Buren over all -1840.—Harrison Van Buren -2.410.985 Aggregate vote Harrison over Van Buren

1844,-Polk 1,297,115 Clay Birney 62,2292,694,770 Aggregate vote Polk over Clay 38.321 23,908 Clay and Birney over Polk 848.—Taylor 1,371,955 1,222,217 Van Buren -291,858 Aggregate vote 2,886,030 Taylor over Cass -149,738 Cass and Van Buren over Taylor 142,120 1.555.955 1.342.585 Hale -155,624 Aggregate vote 3,054,164 213.370 Pierce over Scott Over Scott and Hale 856.—Buchanan 1,817,394 1,337,857 Fremont -

> Fillmore and Fremont over Buchanan - 387,271 THE COURSE OF EMIGRATION.

866,808

Fillmore

Aggregate vote

The number of persons who emigrated from the United Kingdom since 1847 would be incredible, if we had not the facts authenticated by the published statement of the British Emigration Commissioners. From their Nineteentl General Report, we learn, that between the 1st of January, 1847, and 31st of December, 1854, the vast number of 2,444,802 left Great Britain and Ireland. But, since the latter year, there has been a marked falling off. For instance in 1855, the number was 176,807, against the annual average of 305,600 during the preceding seven years; while in 1856 it had fallen 176,554—a diminution accounted for by the demand for soldiers during the Crimean war. At the termination of the war, we accordingly find the number for the year 1857 running up to 212,857; but, in 1858, the number fell off t 113,972, and there are symptoms of a still further falling off this year. Altogether, since 1847 to the end of last year, the whole emigration amounts to 3,125,000. As a matter of course, the vast majority of these emitwo nations as far west as the "middle of the I passed through Leaksville, and soon came to grants have been from Ireland—in 1851, as much as three-fourths were from that country. The United States and Australia have received the great proportion of this extraordinary exodus. Of those who left last year, 59,716 came

to these States, 39,295 went to Australia, while these States, while only 4.863 returned from Australia and New Zealand. The Commissioner's report contains one fact, which reflects much credit upon the Irish character-namely the amount of money sent home by those who to emigrate. The sum sent last year amounts to the very high figure of \$2,287,432, while the enormous sum of \$46,095,080 was remitted du-

ring the ten years previously. For the present year, we cannot speak as yet, beyond the monthly returns issued by the Government, and these are confined to Liverpool. They exhibit an improvement for the month of August over the preceding months. For August, the number has been 6,714. Of this numper, 2,235 were English, 471 Scotch, and 3,451 | tract has a Rich Vein of Copper Ore on it. Price Irish. Of the foreign countries, there were only \$15,000. 244—chiefly Germans. In the month of July, the number was 5,916-1,414 being English, 323 Scotch, 3,899 Irish, and 280 foreigners. It is noticed by a London paper, as a very \$5,000. remarkable feature, that there is a very great the Mersey—the decrease for August alone be- \$16 per acre. ing 500, while the English and Scotch have increased to 1,000. Of course, this falling off county, Virginia, two miles from a steamboat that the fact that the home prosperity naturally land. The hay and grass now yields \$800 a tends to check emigration. For the United year. Price \$8 per acre.

| A grass now yields \$800 a creenfold under the banner of his cross. New York Churchman.

| Churchman. | Neat and attractive verses, illustrated by a series of States, the emigration has been greater last month than for many previous months. Not- about 33 miles from Washington. A superb es- han withstanding this, the emigration from Ireland | tate, with fine buildings. Can be divided. Price will never, in all probability, reach anything like the figures of former years; although it is No. 11. not unlikely that from England and Scotland 60 miles from Washington, on navigable water. there may be a considerable augmentation, \$6,000 worth of wood and timber can be cut owing to the vast increase in the population and the limited resources of the country to ab-

money-making policy.' There seems to be an ago, the civil authorities of Whatcom county dea that Kentucky would be by far more proslevied taxes on property on San Juan, and an and brought his potent influence to raise the litical questions of the country. But if there with good landing. Good buildings. Price \$12 Within six months or less, he is to be a religious issue made up, the religious the slave trade would forever lull to sleep their fond hopes for the gradual emancipation of claimed. That company now demands from low party malignity had to do its dirty work. Douglas must see to this matter. If he is to Slavery in Kentucky, and ruin the prospect of our Government \$15,000 for the sheep thus It forced him to resign that position, which he be the Catholic, he must be the anti-Protestant had filled with such signal ability, that it might | candidate; and the result will soon be decided reap the rewards due to another. It was an We do not believe that he has authorized such ted upon the American residents of San Juan by the Indians of the surrounding region; and trators are now reaping its better fruits. He did more to build the Atlantic and North | ject. Gov. Seward tried this game of running Carolina railroad than any man in the State. with the hare, but he found that he could no Although he was not the President, he sub- run with the hounds. In the present coalition tory to making a permanent military location upon it, they dispatched to him a petition to day, I am told, owns more stock in the road licanism, we must, as Americans and Protest-"I hold that each Territory, when duly organized by Congress, may enact any laws for reached him, he had ordered Captain Pickett, gratitude, and places the Company in no envi- mined; but, as conductors of a Protestant able light, although I do not suppose that Gov. | press, we have a direct hostility to Popish Gov. ernments."

MEMPHIS .- The receipts of cotton at Mem-Western Virginia.—The Sentinel, a paper phis the last year were 325,480 bales, an in- acre. published at Mounderville, Marshall county, crease of 82,480 on last year. The value of the crop is estimated at \$18,000,000. The total cies; and in order to relieve itself from sus-nicion, its editor says:

business of this flourishing city is believed to Price \$20 per acre.
have amounted to \$40,000,000 during the past have amounted to \$40,000,000 during the past washington. Lime-stone soil. Superior build-

Railroads have done it. Ten years ago, where by themselves. The South is becoming Memphis had no railroad, and the town of so 'mixed up,' that a man cannot feel safe any Memphis had but a population of five or six keeps on building them ! - Montgomery Mail.

A negro woman in the service of Mr. Jacob | The Rev. Theodore Parker writes from Neufbeen deprived of the Government advertisements of the Government advertisements for a coasiderable period, through the ments for a coasiderable period, through the ments for a coasiderable period, through the ments of troops on board, to San Juan, "to construction put upon the law by Judge Black, and have only secured the advertisements now under that construction—counting our 4,000.

We have protested against the injustice of this matter to the President, as well as to members of his Cabinet, and our friends have pro
bers of his Cabinet, and our friends have pro
been deprived of the Government advertisements advertise in many have did ates. Individuals among them may have only secured the old, true faith; but, so far as I close, of Danville, Va., died a few days ago at the advanced age of 110 years. Her former to the invested spend for nothing. He says: "Prof. Desor has a darge of 110 years. Her former master, Mr. Coles, was a member of the Conting addresses, the Republican candidates seem to have view with the importance of avoiding "every course which ments of troops on board, to San Juan, "to the days ago at the advanced age of 110 years. Her former master, Mr. Coles, was a member of the Conting addresses, the Republican candidates seem to have a good of the ments of troops on board, to San Juan, "to the days ago at the advanced age of 110 years. Her former master, Mr. Coles, was a member of the Conting addresses, the septilish such the standance of avoiding "every course which ments of troops on board, to San Juan, "to the days ago at the advanced age of 110 years. Her former master, Mr. Coles, was a member of the Conting addresses, the sofficers being first impressed with the involve the suspension of the ments of troops on board, to San Juan, "to the days ago at the advanced age of 110 years. Her former was a dered several British war vessels, with detach the advanced age of 110 years. Her former to be problement and the suspension of the ments of troops on board, to San Juan, "To be was a member of

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